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Every Feature

In The Times

SHOPMEN ADMIT THEY ARE DISCUSSING PEACE PLAN; INJUNCTION HEARING IS STILL GOING ON

GOVERNMENT IS WINNER IN FIRST ROUNDS IN COURT

CHICAGO, Sept. 12—(By The Associated Press)—Judge Jas. H. Wilkerson today deferred hearing on the motion of attorneys for the rail strike leaders for modification of the temporary restraining order pending completion of the government's effort to show that the dominant purpose of the alleged conspiracy is the destruction of interstate common.

Citing supreme court decisions in the Coronado coal case, retail lumber dealers case and the Patten Cotton Corner prosecution Judge Wilkerson said the question raised by the government's allegation was a vital one and should be settled before the request for modification of the present order can be acted on.

Donald R. Richberg, attorney for B. M. Jewell and John Scott, strike Hurrah! 46 demand of the government attorneys whether a statement which he brand-"criminally libelous" printed in the morning papers as coming from Attorney General Daugherty's office had been given out by Mr. Daugheny or his associates.

The statement was a resume of the list of murders and other cash on hand increased by 46 cents crimes growing out of the strike, during August, according to a cirread in court yesterday.

The strikers' attorney said statement "libelous" attributed to the bis clients acts of which they had coulting at 100 per capita cir-

Judge Wilkerson disposed of the 839.47 cents on August 1, and with defense objection to the statement \$42,99 on September 1 a year ago. reported by the papers as coming from the Attorney General's office with a cautionary warning to both sides to refrain from making statements tending to influence public opinion prior to the disposal of the case. Such statements, he said, are highly improper."

Wedding In

Bluckburn Esterline, assistant to the solicitor general, resumed the presentation of the government's tire month of July while 48.835 were Standard Olf Company.

tromorary injunction against striking railway shopmen was extended (Continued on Page Seven)

Ohio Legion Prays For Mrs. Harding

DAYTON, O., Sept. 12.—(By the Ships Costing \$300,000,000 Legion men, preparing to wind up their annual two-day convention, passed a resolution this morning praying for a speedy recovery of Mrs. Warren G. Harding, ill in the White House.

The campaign for election as state ment today sold its fleet of war communder started today, with three built wooden ships, the shipping candidates in the foreground, Gil- board accepting a bid of \$750,000 bert Bettman, of Cincinnati; A. Beur- made by George D. Perry, an attorket, of Columbus, and Dr. Dan I. vey for the firm of Lent and Humph-Ford, of Toledo. Ballots are to be rey, of San Francisco, for 226 of the cast late today.

Mason Douglas of the speakers' bureau of the American Legion, gave titive sale conducted by Chairman the only talk today, the balance of Lasker and members of the shipping the time of the convention being de- board and the action leaves the govroted to whipping resolutions and re- ernment with only ten wooden ships Perts into shape for presentation.

BULL ATTACKS GIRLS LIMA, Sept. 12-Lucy Rieman, and her sister Agnes, 14, were injured, the former probably seriously, in an attack by a bull,

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

OLE TOM COME LONG HEAH EN OFFER ME FO' BITS FUH DAT AR STRAY DAWG, EN AH'S IN SECH A HURRY T' TAKE IT AH COULDN' SCACELY



Beauty Queen



On September 1, the per capita circountry was \$39.93 as compared with

HERE SHE IS! Miss America,

GIBRALTAR, Sept. 12 .- (By the

Associated Press -Thirty women

Hammonia fhich sank Saturday off

The Spanish Soldier Prince, which

carries survivors of the disaster, re-

ported today that the two bouts car-

and manned by crews from Ham-

STRIKERS WIN DEMANDS

the Associated Press)-Ship carpen-

ters at Point Pleasant, W. Va., who

went on strike yesterday, returned

to work today. The companies agreed

GALLIPOLIS. O. Sept. 12.—(By) force.

leaving the sinking vessel.

children drowned when two

among the passengers of the lil-fated or more.

"the prettiest girl in the U.S. A."

Are Sold For \$750,000

The total amount of money in circulation on September 1, was \$4,393,-

Cents More

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.--(By

the Associated Press)—Everybody's

culation statement issued by

treasury.

Cash For All

"High" Society

evidence in support of the bill for, PARIS, Sept. 12 .- (By the Assoa temporary injunction with the coast Press)—The marriage was reading of affidavits and reports abnounced today of Mrs. George Faucovering interference with fruit cett Scoffeld, of Cleveland, New York shipments from the state of Washington and figures on accidents due Perrin, of New York. The bride, who in fault in the railroad communent, before her first marriage was Miss The report showed of 67.926 loco- Nettie Short, of Cleveland, was formotives on railroads reporting 7,506 merly the daughter-in-law of Wm. C. were out of service during the en- Scofield, one of the founders of the

reported for inspection and repair. The wedding took place before a her name. She is a 16-year-old Co-few witnesses in the city hall of the lumbus, O., high school girl, and CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—(By the As- eighth ward of Paris, resterday.

slightly injured when a truck used as She attributes beauty to swimming, pecteds a passenger bus skidded and over-turned on a hill here. exercises. z

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.-(By |

the Associated Press)-The govern-

The bid was accepted at a compe

The ships sold today represented a

PEGGY WOOD ENGAGED

Associated Press)-Peggy

time" and "Marjolaine,"

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 .-- (By the

musical star, has announced her en-

gagement to John V. A. Weaver, lit-

The date for the wedding was not

made public. Miss Wood, daughter

of Eugene Wood, author and maga-

zine writer, gained fame in "Bud-

erary editor of the Brooklyn Eagle.

vessels.

on its bands.

cost of \$300,000,000.

Miss America! 8

ne policeman were killed and a num ber of persons injured in a riot at Bismarck Hutte, Polish Upper Si lesia, yesterday, according to a Berlin dispatch to the Times.

The trouble began when miners ob jected to being paid in Polish marks, hitherto having received their wages in German currency:

. They overpowered the police and when soldiers with machine guns arrived, the mob stoned them. The soldiers fired and numbers of persons fell. Military reinforcements arrived and order was restored. Work in the mines has ceased.

Seeks \$75,000 ' For Her Eye

ociated Press)—A suit for \$75,000 damages was filed in circuit court here yesterday by Mrs. Anna Newman, stenographer, for the loss of her She charges she was right eye. struck in the eye by a golf ball while she was bouting on a lagoon lying between two holes. She charges four golfers were negligent in not warning her. It happened on a municipal

Peach Seeds Good "Coal" OANDALE, CALIF., Sept. 12 (By the Associated Press)—Oakdate fruit growers are solving the fuel problem for themselves, regardless of the coat and railroad strike. They are saving peach stones and intend to use them in place of coal this winter. In the past hundreds of tons of peach stones have gone to waste. Farmers have discovered the stones will give as intense heat as coal.

Phi Betta Kappa Meeting

the Associated Press)—Delegates from nearly 100 of the oldest and largest colleges and universities of the United States attended the second day session of the triennial council of the Phi Betta Kappa, national fraternity for recognition of high scholastic rank.

Miss Mary Katherine Campbell is EMPLOYE MISSING:

MONEY GONE

he Republican managers, will be dustries in Germany.

alled up tomorrow with the expecta-

The measure then will go to the

senate but because of opposition to

As now framed the bill is estimate

ed roughly by the experts to raise

enue on the basis of the present vol-

ume of the nation's export trade .The

experts is slightly below the level in

publican protective tariff but is con

Democratic Underwood law now it

iderably above the level of the

The bill will become effective im-

nediately after President Harding

signs it replacing both the Under

approximately \$400,000,000 in rev-

later than Thursday.

small boats capsized are believed here the dye embargo and other provisions,

to represent the total loss of life action there may be delayed a week

rving the thirty women and children, level of its rates according to the

monia, turned over immediately after the Payne-Aldrich bill the last Re-

Mrs. Harding Likes This One



This is a recent and one of the best photographs of Mrs. Warren G Harding, now ill at the White House. Also it is one of her favorite pic-

MRS. HARDING PASSES CRISIS: SPECIALISTS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12-(By The | follows: AKRON-After opening a vault Associated Press) - The crisis in Mrs. E. Sawyer, White House physician

New Tariff Bill Is Ready

n conference, was presented today in usual world economic situation and have assailed it as the most "Iniquit-

ort on it, bearing the signatures of can industries from the low cost in American congress, as certain to in-

tariff bill ever written and the first !

the Associated Press)-The admin- is designed to a large extent, its proper need of protection.

"Mrs. Harding's condition 8 a. m.: |

she won the beauty title in the At- that had been closed since Sept. 3, Harding's condition "seems to have Temperature 98.8; pulse 94; respiralantic City Beauty Contest. Girls directors of the Magadore Savings been passed" an official bulletin tion 32. Early part of night restless. 20 HURT IN BUS CRASH ' from cities all over the land com- Bank, found \$11,078 missing, Daniel issued by attending physicians at Latter part comfortable. General ap-CLEVELAND - Twenty persons, peted. Miss America is 5 feet 5 White, 22, assistant cashier, who dis- 9:35 a. m. today said. The text of pearances improved. Enlargement fourteen of them children, were inches tall and weighs 133 pounds. appeared on the same day, is sus- the bulletin, signed by Brig. Gen. C. due to nephrosis decreasing. Labor-(Continued on Page Seven)

Jewell And Other Leaders Smiling; Appear Confident Of Reaching An Agreement

CHICAGO, Sept. 12—(By The Associated Press)—A basis for settlement of the strike of railway shopmen was considered today by the general policy committee of the shop crafts, B. M. Jewell, head of the railway employes department of the American Federation of Labor announced at the conclusion of the morning session.

Jewell's brief statement was the first public acknowledgement that a strike settlement basis had been presented to the policy committee, notwithstanding many rumors and reports concerning settlement plans. He, however, would give no indication what the plan was and asked that speculation concerning it be dropped in order not to interfere with the committee's discussions. There were indications, union officials said, that an agreement probably would be reached late today.

two hour session.

lunch to meet at one p. m. to continue consideration of the strike crafts went into session. The purand a proposed basis for settlement which had been presented," was all nonneed and could not be learned, Mr. Jewell would announce.

cheery of manner and equally secretive although some of them said they

Mr. Jewell and other union lead-| expected a decision late this afterers appeared optimistle and many noon. Mr. Jewell earlier in the day, of them were smiling when they left said he thought a decision probably the conference room at noon after would be reached by five or six a. m. Following adjournment of the

"The meeting has adjourned for general policy committee the executive council of the striking shop pose of the meeting was not an-All the striking crafts were repre-Other union officials were equally sented at the executive council session.

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G. O. P. A WINNER IN MAINE, BUT MAJORITY

Hale, Republican, re-elected over his was, Hale, (Republican) 99,183; Cur-Democratic opponent, former Gover- tis, (Democrat) 72,701. nor Oakley C. Curtis, by a majority

The same precincts give Governor 73.423. Percival Baxter, Republican, a mar-

the Associated Press)-Revised Democrat, former attorney general. figures on the election in Maine yes terday with 44 small towns missing, 635 in the state, representing 476 out today showed Schafor Frederick of 520 cities and towns, for senator,

> For Governor: Baxter, (Republican) 102,008, Pattangall, (Democrat)

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Pants Wearers, Get Ready For The "Toreador" It's The Newest Thing In The Pants Line

British Get

LONDON, Sept. 12 .- (By the Assoclaied Press)-Orders for 300,000 tion with the annual convention of tons of foundry iron have been re- the National Retail Clothiers' Assoceived in Great Britain recently as a clation. result, it is believed, of the labor disputes in the United States and Can-endor," and have all kinds of fancy ada. Scottish iron masters whose flxings. They are belled at the botstocks had been cleared out, are pre- tom, with slits laced together, and istration tariff bill finally perfected framers have said, to meet the un-cratic opponents on the other hand paring to light their furnaces in con- may be decorated with bells, little sequence of the orders. he house and the conference re- more particularly to protect Ameri- ous" tariff hill ever presented to the

MICKEY SHEA RELEASED TOLEDO-John J., alias "Mickey" Shea, was ordered released from the tion that it will be disposed of not tariff in the long senate discussion of vehicle to enable American manufederal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., by First Assistant District Attorney Lloseph S. Breitenstein.

left rail, leaving it without sup-

Associated Press)-The advent of a new style of men's trousers that is coming out of the west, is revealed Iron Orders at the male sixle show conducted at Madison Square Garden in connec-

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 .- (By the

The new trousers are called "torbuttons and fancy braids. The fad, said to have started

among high school and college boys near the motion picture colony in Los Angeles already has been banned, reports here have it by the southern branch of the University of California, where freshmen had planned to wear them together with side burns. For the first time in the history of the National Clothiers' Association, living models are being used in the four day show to exhibit men's styles and judging from the variety, the good old days when man could be certain that "everyhedy" is wearing this now" are gone for-

road employes and injury of two axles of the derailed equipment.

Proponents have defended the billions of dollars a year and as a

it as, "the best balanced" protective facturers to continue war prices.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12-Derailment of an express train on the Michigan Central Railroad near Gary, Ind., Aug. 20, which resulted in the death of two railpassengers was caused by "malicious tampering with the track" according to a report issued by the bureau of safety of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

track after the accident, the report stated showed it to be in good condition while no defects were found in the wheels and

crease the cost of living by several

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said, "clearly indicates that 30 spikes had been withdrawn from the ties on the outside of the

"The evidence," the report

port and permitting it to spread outward under the engine haufing train number 39, resulting in the derailment of the engine and fellowing cars. At the time of this investigation it had not been definitely determined when or by whom the spikes were removed.

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN

Decorator Fights With Bandits, Takes Gun From One, Shoots Both Fatally

She also starred in "May- to pay them their demands of \$5.85

Wood,

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 12.--(By Associated Press) -Two bandits were shot, both probably fatally, by Joseph H. Wagner, 32, a decorator, here early today. The handits were registered at the hospital where they were taken as James Day. Canada, and Amith Smith, of. Pennsylvania

Wagner came upon the bandits as they were in the act of beating and robbing a neighbor. In a struggle he obtained one of the bandit's guns and shot the former owner of the weapon, twice, ·He then turned on the other robher and shot him twice. At the hospital it is said the men will

Unemployment Bugaboo Gone WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 .- (By that the United States has ever

the Associated Press)-Unemploy known" has been reduced to normal. ment resulting one year ago from Secretary Davis of the labor depart-"the greatest industrial depression ment, declared.

"Baby Mine"

AFTER LISTENING TO MAW'S VISITOR I THINK TALK IS CHEAP CAUSE THEY MAKE IT OUT OF MOTHING



Help! Is America Drifting West? ford, said there was no astrononow they are slowly drifting Associated Press)-Is the Ameraway from the poles and from

ican continent drifting westward and slowly leaving Europe behind? It is if the theory advanced to the members of the British Association at Hull by the German Geologist Wegener, is correct.

Dr. Wegener declares that the various continents originally were joined at the poles, but that

east to west. America is moving westward faster than Europe, he said, and Greenland still faster than America. He added that this movement had been proven by experiments at observatories in Europe and at Washington.

In the discussion , which followed Professor Turner, of Ox-

mical observation worthy of serious consideration in support of Wegener's theory. he admitted, had an apparent drift showing a change of threequarters of a mile in position between 1823 and 1907, All other evidence however, was against the existence of changes in latitude and longitude.

Ohio's Corn Crop Is Smaller

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 12-Ohio's liast year in most of the southwestern leap arising from the wet spring. orn crop this year will be the smallless than in 1021, C. J. West, statefederal agricultural statistician, re-

counties of the state and it also is est since 1918; it will total 145,000, better in several of the western coun-He said corn is much better than not been able to overcome the handl- 37,000,000 bushels last year.

Onts also, West reported will show the poorest crop since 1908, with the 000 bushels which is 8,000,000 bushels ties, where the dry weather of last exception of last year, and the quality year cut the crop short. West said Is only fair. The crop is estimated at the northwestern Ohio counties have 42 000,000 bushels, compared to



Sure, I know it's not hot today. This picture is just to remind you the Good Old Summer Time is passing and I suppose you'll all be kickin' on your gas bills soon.

OHIO-Fair tonight and probably Weinesday. Moderate temperature. KENTUCKY-Fair and moderate temperature fouight and Wednesday.

The extremes in local (cumorature today were: High, 76; low, 54,

LYRIC

Tonight and Tomorrow



Edward Sheldon's Famous Play Profounder, Finer Still on the Screen. A Masterpiece in Itself, Presented by Pauline Starke as Salvation Nell. Tonight - Tomorrow - Wednesday Also A "Rolin" Comedy

REV. McAFEE'S CONGREGATION AT MARION, O., PRAYS FOR MRS. HARDING

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

for the speedy recovery of Mrs. War- | dent's church follows: ren G. Harding were offered at all churches in the home town of the President. Hundreds of telegrams for the speedy recovery of Mrs. Hardhave been sent to the White House from Marion and almost as many telephone calls have been made.

At Trinity Buptist church, the hurch of the President, a two-minute prayer for Mrs. Harding's return of iealth was offered. The church roted to send an expression of its sympathy to the President.

Dr. Thomas H. McAfee, pastor of resident and Mrs. Harding's church, who has been ill for months, has been praying continually for an improvement in Mrs. Harding's condition. A telegram sent to the White House by Rev. Dr. McAfee is typical of the regard felt for her here.

"I a mpraying for your recovery, said the telegram, "I am trusting God to take care of you."

When informed of an improvement in Mrs. Harding's condition Rev. Dr. McAfee said: "I apr grateful. We have been very anxious about her. We all have prayed for her."

MARION, Ohio, Sept. 12 Prayers | The telegram sent by the Pres

"The congregation of Trinity Baping. We are grieved deeply over her illness and wish to assure you of our pear in tomorrow's papers, together of the fallowing places: Flood and continued prayers and loving regard with names of the contestants who Blake's drug store, Miller's Pharmacy for you both."

Scores of owners of radio, equipment remained at their homes today listening for news bulletins, hoping for a late report of the condition of Mrs. Harding.

President Harding, received a detailed account of the condition of Mrs. Harding. He said:

"From the latest reports of the symptomatology of Mrs. Harding, I improvement. It certainly has kept us all worried. The extra rest that she has had will help. Florence has a good constitution. Whenever she was sick she always recovered rap gold headed caue. idly. After an operation 15 years ago, she recovered remarkably."

TELEGRAM, SIGNED "REDHEAD," SPILLS BEANS FOR McCOY'S NINTH MARRIAGE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 12—Kid McCey's ninth resource is wrecked and Mrs. Jacqueline McDowell, who came here from Baltimore with the announced purpose of becoming his partner for life, has returned to her home in the east. This is the statement of Kid McCoy idmself, whose real name

now macless marriage license which he and Mrs. McDowell obtained several days ago. A telegram to McCoy signed "Redhead" accidentally discovered by his prospective night bride delivered the knockout to the ex-puglist's wedding plans, it was said.

is written Norman Selby, on the

Company Is Driving 24 Foot Tunnel Through Mountains, Distance 13 Miles

2004 Baird Ave. He has been con- 240 miles northeast of Los Angeles United States and has the largest ated by building an immense reinobtains its electrical energy

> the ranchers in the valley to irri gate their lands. The company is now driving tunnel 24 feet square through the said today.

pering the council in its dealing with 5500 square miles, Mr. Thompso

company. NEGOTIATIONS OFF

holder had been declared off.

Dundee, Kinlbane said, refused to

from New York and his title declared forfeited by that state commission because of his refusal to John W. Garrett, secretary of the enter into negotiations for a fight. Kilbane agreed to the terms offered terday's primary, while Bruce up by Tex Rickard for Jersey City batpeared from incomplete returns to be the and started training at his home

In Cincinnati

CAMP SHERMAN, Sept. 12-Reerans' Bureau hospital. This mat- B. and O. Railroad. ter has come to the fore many times in the past, during the days of the ficials was that decision as to acarmy, but with the new hospital an ceptance of the proposals depended with the Veterans' Bureau school

surrendered himself to Sheriff John one of conjecture. However, it was Italned, and fundamental questions lice of the entire state had been the Frankfort pike from the junction mittee representing the roads and back the day the lad disappeared. hospital might be served.

PAGEANT POPULARITY CONTEST IN FULL SWING The Pageant of Portsmouth populative contest is now on, and judging day's Morning Sun. These coupous from the interest manifested it is are good for 500 votes. The coupon in "The congregation of Trinity Bap going over with a bang. Many can today's laine of the Times is good for tist church unitedly offered prayer didates for the various primes have 30 votes. Those desiring to vote will for the speedy recovery of Mrs. Hardbeen balloted upon and the result of kindly fill out the blanks in the cou-

the first day of the contest will ap pone and take the ballot to either of the following places: Flood and been placed in the running by Win Nye's drug store. Stahler's Phur their friends. In all the contest will macy where receptacles have been run until the Monday preceding the placed for the ballots. These votes pageant which will be September 25.

The prizes are well worth working until the morning of the pageant, giv- for and there is little question but ing those in charge an opportunity to before the contest closes the candi-Dr. George T. Harding, father of complete the count of the ballots that dates will receive many thousands of will appear in the Morning Sun of votes. Remember, the winners will be presented with their prizes each afternoon of the pageant.

E. C. Hood, chairman of the pubcommittee has decided upon rather Most popular married lady, fat stringent mesaures, in order that the carry advertising matter concerning the pageant. On Wednesday evening Most popular little girl, under 12 every window along the principal streets will be placarded with gum stickers unless objections are made between now and Wednesday evening. The stickers will be placed on the Most popular minister, dressing outside of the windows and high enough not to obstruct any view of Most popular commercial traveler, the interior. They are rather artistic are now ready and Miss Helen Dillon will kindly see Miss Dillon-or better signs, penutn shape and it is hoped will be in charge of placing them, still, she and her bevy of pretty young Anyone is at liberty to nominate there will be no objection on the part They will not obstruct the view of ladies will see you and get your per candidates. To do this it will be nece of the people in having these pennants the driver in anyway, and will be mission to place one of these pennants ssary to secure a coupon either from placed on the winodws:

SOCIETY

Of the many social courtesies gives

for Miss Katherine Appel, bride-elect

of this month, none have proven

more delightful than the miscellau-

DAILY PAGEANT CALENDAR

High School Auditorium

7:30 P. M.—Cheir No. 2 (Colored). Baceman's Hall

7:00 P. M.-Stage Rehearsal-Episode IV-1840 Campaign

Pageant of Portsmouth Popularity Contest.

Name of contestant Classified as the

The wind shield stickers for autos ing to secure one of these pennan placed on the outside. Anyone wish- on your car.

the First Christian church. Mrs.

Estep is the only daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. James Rice of 736 Seventh

street, and has been employed as

cashier at the Arcana Theatre for

the past two years. Mr. Estep is the

only son of Mrs. George Estep. 1136

ained at the home of Miss Martha

Burkhardt, 331 Front street. The

party was also a farewell for Miss

Goldie Young of Second street, who

is leaving for Cincinnati in the near

future to enter the Christ Hospital

members of the club presented Miss

The house was attractively decora

ted with roses, a bouquet of which

The evening was spent in chatting

and dancing, after which a dainty ice

course was served to the following:

Mrs. Helen Pratt, Norma McNeal

Ruth Stemshorn, Aris Smith, Garne

Schuler, Agnes Taylor, Edna Wal-

lace, Goldia Young, Marie Young,

Annette Thomas, Garnet Bay, Mar-

tha Burkhardt and Miss Hattie Mat-

Paul Edgar is the name given the

little son recently born to Mr. and

Mrs. Hugh Young of 1323 Twelfth

teson of Waterloo, Iowa.

Young with a beautiful purse.

was given to the guest of bonor.

Funeral of Mrs. Mary Schwartz



Every call upon us is spended to with personal ser vice-not delegated to a subordinate, Employing our service assures you of thorough,

Limousine Ambulance 1144 Gallia. Phone 2563

Ambulance Service Funeral Director

Church, was held lest night at the home of Miss Bertha Reinert, 1137 Eighth street. The attendance was unusually good, and plans for the year's work were outlined. Following the business, the re

Mr. and Mrs. John Lastz of 1620

Three cases of measles have been reported in Nauvoo. Ruth Henderson

is the latest victim. On The Mend

W. I. Campbell W. I. Campbell of Lombardsville, aged 65 years, died at his home at 8 o'clock last night, due to a long

illness with diabetes. In addition to his faithful wife, Mrs. Sarah Campbell, the deceased leaves the following children at home, Otto, Emma, William, Vada. Walter and Bessie. The family moved to Lombardsville two years ago from Virginia. Funeral services will be held Wed-

nesday afternoon at two o'clock with interment in the Garvin cemetery

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brand of son, Thomas Earl Brand.

The young parents have the sympathy of their friends in this city in Switalski, aunt of the baby and her daughter Harriett will go to Columhus to attend the funeral which will be held tomorrow afternoon from the

. **Rich**ards

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chilled shot, U. M. C., Remington, Nitro Club, three drams Di poat Powder, 1 1-8 ource Chilled Shot, sizes 4, 5 or 6, 12, 16 or 20 gauge. Box of 25 for \$1.00. New Club Black Powder, soft shot, 750

CHINN'S CASH CORNER

NEW BOSTON, OHIO

by Bishop Wm. F. McDowell, of the hearts of the people by his kind quent participant in supreme council along these lines in the assembly dur-

Savings Message No. 8

either built or bought through the aid of some building

association. The Royal Savings and Loan Company,

Gallia Street on the Square, has aided many during its

thirty two years of doing business. It has also paid its

members a dividend of six per cent per annum. The

Building Associations of Portsmouth will make our city

continue to grow if our citizens will place their savings

with them. Why not remember the company which

helped you get a home and place your savings with it.

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Absolute safety and six per cent income is assured.

THE ROYAL SAVINGS & LOAN

COMPANY

Gallia Street On The Square

Office Open Until 5 O'clock P. M.

Tuesday Evening Until 8 O'clook

Saturday We Close At Noon

Ninety per cent of the homes of Portsmouth were

and efficient way of presiding. Rev. Franklin Avenue church for another year. While there were quite a numher of changes in the appointments there were not as many as is freduently the case.

The conference was presided over

Indianapolis, Indiana, closed on Sun-

day night with the reading of the ap-

pointments and the assignment of

dilnisters for the next year. This

conference was attended by Rev. C-

E. Severinghaus, Edward Brehmer

John Gee, and Miss Rue Kirk of the

Franklin Avenue church, all of whom

returned last night, except Rev. Sev.

cringhaus, who will spend a few days

in Seymour, Ind., and Louisville, Kr.,

On Saturday afternoon Bishop Me-Dowell spoke especially to purents and young people, appealing to the parents to not be a stumbling block in the way of their children it they had a desire to do special work.

Mr. Charlie Frank, Columbus, Ohio, was elected president of the Lay As-

Rev. Severinghaus Is Returned Here

The Central German Conference of Ind., secretary-treasurer; Mr. Ed-(president of the Michigan District; the Methodist church in session at ward Brehmer, Portsmouth, first vice Miss Laura Bruenger, Cincinnati, O., president of the Ohio District; Mr., first vice president of the Cincinnati-Wm. Klug, Detroit, Mich., first vice Louisville District.

Austrian Situation Awaits Coming Of Lloyd George

sociated Press)-When Prime Minis- out of her present prostration.

Hymnus, of Belgium, who has been out upheavals that will spread."

here since the opening of the league of mition's session has been a fre- had planned to speak out plainly sessions, while the Japanese ambas- ing discussion of the work of the to operate and maintain its vast net Severinghaus has been returned to sadors Haiyssi and Ishli are both here to represent their nation. The news that the British premier

was coming here next week has inest in the league assembly sessions. Great pressure has been brought

danger to the general peace was mendations from the council. held largely responsible for the growing difficulties and the increas ing unrest of Europe and that grave danger to the geenral peace was threatened if the distresses of the sociation; Mr. Wm. Beck, Lafayette, carly winter came on before anything

Save

A Little

Each

Week

GENEVA, Sept. 12 .- (By the As had been done to help Central Europe

before returning home. Portsmouth arrives here, it is expected be will Central Europe organized again on river to Huntington Lake. This tunwas especially honored through the find in Geneva all the necessary clearly large and the leading states and find in Geneva all the necessary clearly large and large the Older Boys' Conference and he France will be represented by Reve cussing the situation today outside work is being rushed night and day did credit to the conference by his Viviana or Premier Poincare, while the league session, and it a begin- as the company is experiencing difaddresses before the Ministerial and the Italian delegation upon obtaining ning is not made right now what ficulty in developing electrical en Lay Conferences and at the Baldwin- confirmation of the announcement of may happen is beyond comprehen-Wallace banquet which was held on Saturday night.

Configuration of the announcement of may happen is beyond comprehens to the rapid growth of Central and pave over three miles of the Gallia sion. Austria cannot go through and to the rapid growth of Central and pave over three miles of the Gallia sion. Austria cannot go through and to the rapid growth of Central and pave over three miles of the Gallia pike east of Franklin Furnace is now other winter of near starvation with

This delegate and several others action in order not to seem to be hamthe Austrian problem. They have jected new life into the tagging inter- decided however, to insist upon a full and frank discussion of the situation and is Director of Education for the during the British premier's visit upon the British premier to induce when the Austrian question comes him to come, the strongest argument from the assembly with the recom-

Here Are The Returns From Maryland

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 12-United States Senator Joseph L. France, Republican, and Wm. C. bane. Bruce, Democrat, probably will be the opposing candidates at the Maryland senatorial election in November. Senator France won decisively over Washington arms conference in yesassured of the victory in the three- west of Lorain. cornered Democratic fight. William I, Norris and David J. Lewis were his opponents.

The vote on both sides was light, about 60,000 Republicans going to the polis, of whom 36000 voted for France, and \$2,000 Democrats. The Republicans had only the senatorial outest to draw them but the Demoerats had fights in five congressional districts

Chief interest in the congressional ontests contered in the first district in which Congressman T. Alan Goldsborough, a dry, won easily over Alexander M. Jackson, listed as wet, and Albert W. Sisk, who favored government control of the liquor business,

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 12. - (By man, 18 years old, wanted on a nection with the killing of his father, ties, Frank Lieberman, three weeks ago

W. Edgar Thomson, of Los from 8 large steam plants and 13 Angeles, California, is now visiting water power plants. Its main water bis mother, Mrs. V. W. Thompson, at supply is located in the high Sierras, nected with the Southern California along Big Creek, a tributary to the Edison Company of Les Angeles for San Joaquin river. Here the comthe past ten years. This company pany has an ultimate development supplies electrical energy to central of over 700,000 horse power which and Southern California, an area is to be completed by 1985. To get embracing 55000 square miles or material and supplies to this site it larger than the seven eastern states was necessary to build a railroad of New Hampshire, Vermont, Massa- 65 miles long and at a cost of over chusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, \$500,000.00 The water from the New Jersey and Delaware. It is the melting snow is stored in Huntingthird largest electrical utility in the ton Lake, an artificial reservoir crenumber of stockholders. The com- forced concrete dam across the mountain canyon. This lake has a capacity of \$8,000 acre feet, that is, t holds enough water to cover \$8,000 acres to the depth of one foot. From Huntington Lake (named after Henry E. Huntington) the water goes through immense steel pipes to street. the power plants. When this project is completed, the same water will be used through five different plants and then put back into the San Josquin River to be used by

mountains, a distance of thirteen "It will take fifteen years to get north branch of the San Joaquin to over twenty seven million dollars. The Southern California Edison Company employs over 7500 men conneil, but decided to postpone their work of transmission and distribution lines which cover an area of has charge of the efficiency work in connection with the steam plants

> LORAIN, Sept. 12-Johnny Kft- Suffered Second Stroke bane, featherweight champion today announced that the negotiations for cateress suffered a second stroke of his twelve round buttle in Jersey paralysis Saturday afternoon, and City September 27, with Johnny her condition Monday was very low, Dundee, junior lightweight title

sign articles after the New York Is Recovering Boxing Commission had warned him that his New York fighting license would be revoked if he fought Kil-

The champion has been barred

Leroy Compton, a local engraver is in Cincinnati on business.

CAR LINE TO CAMP?

settlement plan.

schools. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vetter (Madelyn Augustin) announce the birth of a son this afternoon at their home, 700 Fourth street. The little lad has

been named Louis J. Vetter, Jr. Mildred Elizabeth is the name given thrills and at the close handsome troto the daughter born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reynolds of Harrison street, Sciotoville.

However, the "polls" will not close

There are in all eight handsome

Sweetest baby, under one year,

Young lady who will make the best

Most popular young gentleman,

Homellest man, silk hat.

Train Victim

Will Recover

Sunday morning, continues to im-

prove in Hempstead hospital and his

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McAdams

Clayton Killen, 36, millwright, 2101 cous shower and bridge given this

prizes to be awarded as follows:

that date.

oorker.

wife, pattern hat,

years, Paris doll.

James Robert is the name given to the son born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Chrence Fisher of 1620 Eleventh

TO REBUILD STORE ASHLAND, KY., Sept. 12-Re- othy Berndt, Christine Selby, Dorolacement immediately of the home thy Eck, Lens Hauck, Dorothy Kinof the Tri-State Grocery Company at Kenova, destroyed by fire Saturday, Helen Haldeman, Marjoric Rickey, is the plan of the owners, D. C.

Construction of the new building will be started at once. It will con- Mrs. Raymond Wiltsee, Mrs. James fain twice the floor space of the old Williams, Mrs. Paul Williams, Mrs. structure and will be a modern com-

Lack of Brick May

mercial building in every way.

Contractor H. M. Sny expenditures this year will amount putting in his masonry work and is looking after the grading. He may not be able to complete the paring before December 31, unless the Peebles Brick company is able to furnish him the brick contracted for. The Peebles company's output is being curtailed owing to a lack of fuel.

> from an attack of typhoid fever. He is at the home of James Wellman of 1823 Oakland avenue.

Miss Kate Gray, the well-known with little nope held for her recov-

ery. - Chillicothe Gazette.

Miss Edna Jacobs, of 1531 Twelfth street is recovering nicely from a recent operation she submitted to for the removal of her appendix and an attack of typhoid fever.

Is Recovering Miss Rosa Thomas, of 1720 Mabert Road is recovering from a serious attack of typhoid fever.

Jewell Smiling (Continued From Page One)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12-(Br today by officials in close touch that the basis of settlement under consideration at the meeting in Chicar line extending through Camp of shop crafts embodied proposals rearrival of Liout, O'Couner, construct, head of the striking shop workers, ing quartermaster for the new Vet- and Daniel Willard, president of the The information received by of-

assured permanent institution, em- largely upon the number of roads ploying from 250 to 200 people, and ready to agree to the proposition, Officials said it was indicated last night from their wedding trip the Associated Press :- Gus Lieber- running in full blast, the way is that between 50 and 75 roads were and are now at the home of the again opened for discussion of exten-inclined to favor the settlement plan groom's mother, 721 Ninth street charge of first degree murder in con- sion of the present street car facili- under consideration. The proposals They will be at home to their friends were understood here to involve the after September 22nd at 1121 Offnero School officials have nothing to say return to work of all strikers, men on the home farm near Batavia, Ohio, at present and the entire matter is now employed in shops to be re-

Rapp, Batavia, late that night. Post pointed out that by continuing up at dispute to be arbitrated by a com- prise to their many friends is that of Miss Katherine Rice and Mr. Berwatching for him. His father was of the present line at Buckeye and the unions. Seniority was said not nard Estep, which was selemnized found with a load of buckshot in his High streets, both the camp and the to have been mentioned in the Saturday at high noon at the home of Rev. Gerald Culberson, paster of

position with the Portsmouth Vultanizing Company, Mr. and Mes-Estep will make their home for the resent with his mother. The D. T. O.'s were recently enter-

Gallia street, who suffered the loss of afternoon by Miss Katherine Hall at Ninth street, and holds a responsible ils right arm when run down by an her pretty home, 1321 Second street and W. locomotive at the crossing The affair was a most successful and at Eleventh and Guy streets early enjoyable one. Baskets and vases of fall flowers bore out a color scheme chances to recover are now regarded of pink and white and greatly on ments. After the guests had assett bled the charming bride-elect was presented with a handsome array of beautiful and useful gifts for her (Martha Bentley announce the new home. The presentation was birth of a son at their home, 1914 made by little Martha Jane Watkins, training school for nurses. The Ninetcenth street, Sunday evening, winsome daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The little lad has been named Bobble J. Leigh Watkins. The gifts were R. McAdams. The proud daddy is a attractively arranged on a tea wagon, barber at Grant street and Grand- prettily decorated in pink and white view avenue, while the mother was flowers and maline, to represent a formerly a teacher in the public float, and was guided into the presence of the bride-elect by this dainty

After the gifts were opened and admired tables were arranged for bridge. The games throughout the afternoon were fully of zest and phies were awarded for high and low scores. At five o'clock a elicious refreshment course was served at the scores. At five e'clock a delicious replete with pleasure and thoroughly enjoyed by the Misses Katherine Appel, Lena Appel, Edna Hauck, Alice Vincent, Thelma Rickey, Dorsey, Helen Dillon, Ruth Streich, Mrs. J. Leigh Watkins, Jr., Mrs. Staten, president of the company, Loren Hitchcock, Mrs. James Breece, Mrs. Eric Ferguson, Mrs. Rea Selby, Mrs. John L. Neudoerfer, David C. Williams, Mrs. George Breece, Mrs. Evan Williams, Mrs.

Charles Hyland, Mrs. Earl Clayton. Out-of-town guests included Miss Gillie Ann Riley of Porto Rico, guest Delay Paving Work of Miss Alice Vincent; Mrs. Ells mainder of the evening was spent soworth, Williams, of Chattanooga, cially, and concluded with the serv Tenn. guest of Mrs. J. liams; Mrs. Andrew Glass of New York City, guest of her mother, Mrs. J. H. Varner; Miss Louise Stephan of Cincinnati, guest of the Misses

Katherine and Lena Appel. Mrs. Margaret Quinn resigned her position Sunday as or ganist of Trinity church, to take effeet immediately. Her successor has not as yet been named. Mrs. Finney John Powell, aged 11, is recovering was recently awarded a scholarship at the Cincinnati College of Music. and left this morning to take up her work for the winter, Mrs. Quinn will return here every week-end to

take care of her classes in music. The first fall meeting of the Young Women's Home Circle of Trinkty church, was held at the home of the Misses Lucy and Verena Graham 1805 Timmonds avenue, last evening, with Miss Louise Potter and Miss Sallie Price as assistant hostesses. Miss Winnie Stewart had charge of ! the devotionals, and after the business session a social hour was enjoyed. Miss Virginia Wear favored the members with several delightful plano selections, and later delicious refreshments were served.

Miss Ruth Streich left today for Westerville. Ohio, where she will resume her studies at the Otterbein University

Announcement is made of the mar riage of Miss Emma Lareamp of Mc Connell avenue and Mr. Herbert Scott, which was quietly solemnized the A. P.)-Advices received here on Thursday, September seventh, at the home of Rev. E. H. Dailey, pastor with the rail strike situation said of the United Brethren church. The only witnesses to the ceremony were the bride's aunt. Mrs. Mary Grablevival of the possibility of a street cago of the general policy committee man, and the groom's mother. Mrs. Mary Scott. The young bride was Sherman has been raised by the cently worked out by B. M. Jeweil, attired in a handsome new fall suit of navy blue, with hat and other ac cessories to correspond. Immediately after the ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Scott left on a motor trip to Springfield. Dayton and Cincinnati. While in Springfield they were guests of his brother, Mr. Frank Scott and family. They returned strect.

A wedding that will come as a sur-

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Eckhart and daughters, Catherine and Ruby, and son, Preston, have returned to their home in Huntington, W. Va., after a risit with Mr. and Mrs. John Lutz of 1626 Fifth street.

The first meeting of the fall season of Mizpah Class, Central Presbyterian Both Phones

ing of light refreshments. Miss Reinert was assisted in entertaining by Miss Kate Stamm and Miss Millie

Fifth street have as guests Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rice of Dayton, Ohio.

Three Cases -

Walter Boothe of 1654 Sixth street is convalescent from a serious attack of typhoid fever.

OBITUARY

near Henley.

Thomas Earl Brand, Jr. \$20 Eighth street received word this morning of the death of their small Jumor, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Earl Brand of Columbus who passed away last night at nine o'clock after a short illness with complications. The child was born June 29th, last and was two months

their sad bereavement. Mrs. Clem

Squirrel Hunters Notice!

We have for sale loaded shot gun shells smokeless, wet proof

Bring Enlistment Cards To All Rehearsals. Be Prompt

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September 12



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Funeral Director

In Case of Death

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Schwartz

who died Monday morning in Mercy hospital will be held tomorrow morning at 8:30 o'clock from St. Marv's church with Rev. Father Goebel officiating. Burial will be in Greenlawn. The remains of Mrs. Schwartz are now at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schwarfz, 313 Third street, where it may be viewed by friends,

THEATER OF DISTINCTION TOday

THE RAGING SENSATION OF THE PRESENT SEASON

RODOLPH VALENTINO

Blood and Sand



A Fred Niblo Production—From the novel by Vicente Blasco and the play by Tom Cushing—Scenario by June Mathis.

The Picture Everybody Will See And Never Forget

Adults 40c

Come Early

Children 20c

First Sermon

Rev. C. E. Miller, new pastor of

the Oak Hill U. B. church is well

known here. He delivered his first

sermon Sunday and made a splendld

Adam Pfau, Ed Knittel, Jacob

Pian and George and William Adams

left Monday for Chicago, where they

will attend the meeting of the Nat-

Ben Revare of Fifth street and ne of the city's best known shoe-

vorkers, left Tuesday for Brooklyn,

where he will accept a responsible position in the J. J. Latteman's shoe

ional Dakers' Association.

Leaves For East

Here On Business

Bakers Leave

Shows At 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 And 9:00

Exchangeites To Enjoy Outing Next Friday

The outing of the local Exchange club will be held at Tayorion Woods on next Friday afernoon and evening, September The date has been changed from Thursday afternoon to avoid

conflict with other social events. All members of the Exchange club are requested to notify some member of the committee as soon as possible concerning how many

reservations they want. The committee consists of George M. Taylor, N. B. Griffin, Dr. Harry, Rapp, J. Frest Davis and A. N.

WILL REBUILD PLANT IN CRANDON

New Fall

Dress Goods

New French Serges, 54 inch, all wool, extra fine quality, per yard New Poiret Twill, 50 inches wide at, per yard\$3.25

New Velour Broadcloth, 52 inches wide at, per yard \$3.25

red and green at, per yard\$1.50

New All Wool Tricotine, 50 inches wide at, per yard \$3.00

Polo Cloth 54 inches wide, all wool, per yard\$3.00

All Wool Plaids, 54 inches wide, per yard \$1.79 to \$2.79

All Wool White Flannel, extra fine quality, per yard \$1.00

A. Brunner

909-911 Gallia Street

inches wide at, per yard\$1.40

Special-Fine quality colored mercerized Damask, 70

New Middy Flannels, all wool, 36 inches wide, bright

acrossory shop of the local plant was Three big storage sheds in which the almost completely destroyed by fire. Basswood blocks used in the making

W. L. Questel, of the Vulcan Last [Mr. Questel states that the plant Co., has returned from Crandon, was almost a total loss but that some Wisconsin, where a week ago, the big of the machinery may be salvaged.

rebuilt entirely. Company forces will begin this work immediately together with that of rebuilding the mill. Mr. Questel says that the loss was vir-

REMEDY FOR THE RELIEF OF Pain in the Stomach and Bowels, intestinal Cramp COLIC. DIARRHŒA - SOLD EVERYWHERE -

A. T. King of Ironton is in the city Home From Mt. Clemens Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zoellner Second street arrived home last night from Mt. Clemens, where Mrs. Zoellner spent the past six weeks for her

plant there.

Children's Nature Shape SCHOOL SHOES

Mother's wanting the little men and little Mother's wanting the little men and little misses' feet properly fitted, should see to it that they have plenty of toe room. I have the nature-shaped, broad toe shoes for the little folks, with full extension sewed soles and spring heels in brown or black.

These are ideal shoes for all general purposes and shoes that wear.

If you want to reduce your shoe bill for the

If you want to reduce your shoe bill for the children, you had better try a pair of these shoes.

845 Gallia FK Baby First Near Gay

Diamond, Gun Stolen; Recovered Here Behind the recent visit of a Rarden Mayor Marries First Couple

Portsmouth ball team to the village of Seaman there is a story. It appears that W. W. Dart, the

village marshal in addition to looking after the peace and quiet of the town, conducts a restaurant. where the visiting ball players were quaftered during their stay there. The marshal, so the story goes,

obligingly allowed the ball tossers to use his private apartment over the restaurant, as a dressing room and all went well until next day when Dart discovered that he had been robbed of several articles of jewelry, including a diamond stick oin and even his revolver was miss-

The officer immediately came to Portsmouth on a hunt for his valuables and with the aid of the local police traced his property and recovéred all of it except a small amount of money which other members of the team not implicated in the theft, promised to make good.

WEST END NEWS

Miss Cora Kegley of Peorla, Ill., who was the guest of her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kegley of Harvard Place, has left for Glen Springs, Ky., where she will visit her mother, Mrs. Oliver Dixon

and other relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. William Waller fornerly of Dry Run new reside at 627 Front street.

Dr. J. D. Hendrickson and wife formerly of 201 Market street now reside on Charles street. Jacob Leightly of Sinking Springs visiting his son and daughter-lu-

aw Mr. and Mrs. George Leightly of 218 Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shiveley who formerly resided at 627 Front street have moved to Dry Run, where they will live with their parents Mr.

and Mrs. Elza Cook. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stamm of 5131/2 Second street recently entertained for dinner Mrs. Mayme Urban and son Floyd of Robinson avenue. Mrs. Charles Stableton of this city

who spent a week with her sister Mrs. Robt. Brown of Vanceburg, Ky., as returned home. Mrs. Martin Newman and daughter Pauline and Miss Helen Cooper and er brother of Portsmouth have re-

rere guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stone of Norfolk, Va., who have been guests of her mother. Mrs. Sudie Hodge of 413 Front street went to Lancaster, O., to spend a few days with her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Pete Nisius who are employed as Su-perintendents at the Boys' Industrial

turned from Ashland, O., where they

George Lighter of Portsmouth reurned home Monday from a visit with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harrlson Slugel of

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bender and son Billie of 731 Seventh street and Mr. end Mrs. Edward Bender and son of Bloomfield, W. Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Lois of 722 Seventh street and Mrs. Mary Turner of 1537 Robinson avenue enjoyed a very delightful day Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. d. W. Swearingen of the Buena Vista

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kegley and daughter of Harvard street and his sister Miss Cora Kegley of Peorla. Illinois, were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. John Payne of the Portsmouth hotel.

Waldo Roebuck of West Union was a week's vacation the guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Phomas Shiveley of 449 Second str Mr. and Mrs. Roebuck were enroute to Lucasville where he is teaching

Is Very Ill

* Dr. J. L. Sowards, who is well known in Portsmouth continues very ill at his home in Greenup. He has been ill many weeks.

Has New Job

Barry McNamara of 643 Ninth street has taken a job with the Ohio Valley Wholesale company.

Is Improving

For Convention Mrs. Charles Brunner of Ninth street continues to improve from a surgical operation which she recently underwent in Schirrman hospital.

> |LadiesKeepYourSkin| Clear, Sweet, Healthy With Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Talcum

LEGAL NOTICE

Williamson-Pond Creek Coal Sales Company, a corporation, organized under the laws of the State of West Virginia, with its principal office and place of doing business and residing at Huntington, West Virginia, will take notice that on the 16th day of June, 1922, Albert S. Maier flied his Petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Scioto County, Ohio, in Case No. 17553 against the above named Party nraying for judgment in the sum of \$1400.00 for breach of contract for the delivery of coal, and that an attachment has been issued in said case. Said Williamson-Pond Creek Coal Sales Company is required to answer on or before the 4th day of November, 1922.

MILLER & SEARL Autorneys For Plaintiff Sept. 12-6 Tues.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 12th day of August A. D., 1922 the said Edward Schneider was duly adjudicated hankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in Ironton, on the 23rd day of September, A. D., 1922, at 8 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Ironton, Chio, September 8th, 1922, P. C. RARETH, Referee is Bankruptcy lept, 12-14.

couple, John D. Perry and Arrie Lyon, to the Probate office in the Courthouse Monday afternoon when they obtained the nec-

Marshal Says He Gave Room To Players;

sary license to wed. The bride gave her age as 20 and the bridegroom said he was 22. Both live in this city. Mayor Walter V. Scott, of

Rarden, who chaxeed to be in

SOCIETY

Miss Alice Vincent, house guest, Miss Gillie Ann Riley, Porto Rico, and Albert York have returned from Indianapolis where they motored Sunday to meet Mrs. Finis Ernest of East St. Louis. Mrs. Ernest and Mr. Ernest had motored from their home to the Indiana city. She will be a guest for several weeks at the York iome, Rose Ridge,

Mrs. H. J. Doty and son, Ironton, are spending a few days as the guests of Mrs. Doty's sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Dice, 731 Second street.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Bickei and fam-

ily of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Mr. Al-

bert Huels, Brooklyn, New York. have returned to their homes after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herman Huels. 625 Third street. Miss Pauline Welch. 2012 Baird

avenue, has left for Columbus where she will accept a position in a large, department store in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Conklin and daughter, Betty Mac, Walnut street, have returned from a visit with relalives in Mation, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Patterson, Miami, Florida, are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. B. N. Pattersou, 827 Second street. Mr. and Mrs. Osear McElhaney

and daughter.-Mrs. Newman, returned vesterday to their home in Marion after a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conklin, 3167 Walnut street.

Mrs. G. Presion has returned to her home in Kenova, West Va., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Preston, of I this city.

Mr. and Mrs. William Maxwell and

children, Beckley, West Va., Mr. Whitley Maxwell of Huntington. West Va., and Mrs. Statt and daughter, also of Huntington, have returned to their homes after a short visit with Mrs. J. A. Maxwell, 808 Second Misses Cecilia Dearford, Bernadine

Streuber, Charles Mills and Howard Moritz are among the local young Thomas Swearingen and daughter men and women who left yesterday for Ohio University, Athens. Mrs. John S. Pirrung and Miss

Mary Pirring will return tomorrow from a visit with Dr. Clarence Pirrung and Mr. Albert Pirrung, Cincin-

Back On Joh George Walters is back to work in the Walters tin shop, after enjoying

To Attend Big Conclave

don left today for Toledo, where they will attend the Grand Conclaves of the Knight Templars. They will visit in Cleveland before returning

Back From Piketon.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stirr and child ren, Claude and Louise, are home from a visit to relatives in Pike-

Frieda Hempel

the office at the time the license

was issued, was presed into

service. While it was the

mayor's initial marriage cere-

mony, he fied the knot which

made the happy couple one in

good style and sent them on

their way rejoicing.

The Voice Supreme



Famed diva of the operatic stage. Exquisite personality whose charm has captured both operatic and concert platforms. The soprano whose perfection of technique and greatness of soul have made her one of the truly distinguished figures of the musical world.

And equally important, the greatness of Frieda Hempe) shall live forever, for her glorious voice has been Re-Created by Mr. Thomas A. Edison. Caustic music critics can detect no difference between Hempel's living voice and its Edison Re-Creation when both are heard in direct comparison, Only the New Edison dares

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Pension Checks To Come Monthly

e is joy among the sur-of the Civil War and of Civil War veterane. sion checks of emirterly. est quarterly check was re-

ceived September 4. "This is good news to everybody, and especially to the vet-erans of the conflict of '61-'85," J. J. Davidson, head of Balley Post, G. A. R., of this city, said

New Sidings On C. & O. Will Cost Half Million

The Ashland Independent Monday

Engineers and workers for Pitts & Morris, railroad contractors of Rounoke, Va., today began hauling on special trains material, derricks, shovels and other machinery for the building of new sidings and the scrapping away of more earth on the Big Sandy division of the Chesapeake & Ohio, it was announced by J. B. Harris, superintendent of the di-

Mr. Harris told the Independent the work will cost approximately \$500,000 and will require about a year to complete. The actual construction work will begin as soon as the machinery and materials have been placed.

The improvements include passing sidings and extensions of passing sidings at Hampton City, Lockwood (where the grade will have to be cut to permit the laying of a new track), Catalpa, Wallbridge, Richardson, Kise Bobbs, Beaver Creek, Wagner, Marrowbone and Bosco.

The first work will be done at Catalpe and Wagner, Mr. Harris said, The improvements will materially increase the ability of the division to handle a greatly increased tomage. The contracts were let a few days

River News

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River Observer

Big Enrollment

The Huntington public schools reopened for the fall term Monday and the first day's enrollment exceeded the 10,000 mark, which shows how rapidly that city is growing.

Ohio play in Waverly next Sunday. Itrip through Ohio by motor.

SOCIETY

Rev. and Mrs. Merl C. Winn and two children, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gates of Gallia street for the past few days, left this afternoon for Philaelphia, where they will visit relatives previous to spending the winter in Princeton, N. J., where Rev. Winn will take post-graduate work at Princeton University.

Rev. and Mrs. Winn visited in Portsmouth six years ago on their honeymoon, and just previous to leaving for Japan to start their missionary work. They made many friends at that time, who were glad to welcome them again on this visit. Both Rev. Winn and Mes. Winn come from missionary families, the parents on both sides having been in foreign

All the ladies taking part in the Biggs House Ball to be given in connection with the Pageant are asked to meet on the third floor of Marting's store any afternoon and someone will be there to help them make their costumes. The tissue paper for the dresses has arrived and those taking part should plau to make their costumes as soon as convenient.

The Ladles' Aid Society of the First Evangelical church will hold their regular monthly coffee social Wednesday afternoon from two until five o'clock in the basement of the church. All members of the congregation and their friends are cordially invited to attend.

Beat Cardinals

WAVERLY, Sept. 12-The Waverly Pirates defeated the Portsmouth Cardinals Sunday at Amusement Park by the score of 10 to 5. Errors on the part of the Cards allowed the Pirates to walk away with the contest. Bauers leaping one handed eatch of a line drive off Hensgen's bat was a feature. The l'ecbles Tigers appear next Sunday on Waverly diamond.

Richards Matched

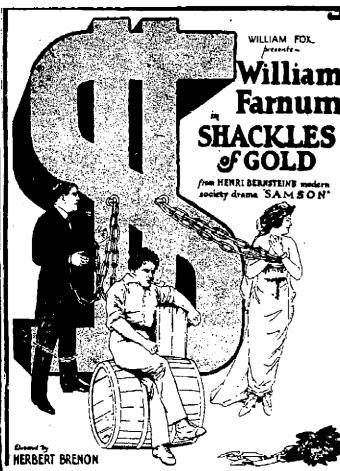
TOLEDO, O. Sept. 12-Blockie Richards, Dayton, bus been matched to meet Eddie Ketchel, of Toledo in a twelve round bout here Monday, September 18, it was announced to-

To Arrive Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Maiter (Lillian Wamsley) will arrive home The Peebles Tigers, one of the lian Wamsley) will arrive nome atrongest baseball teams in Southern Wednesday from their honeymoon

EASTLAN

TONIGHT - TOMORROW Shows At 1:30, 3:15, 6:15, 8:15



A Great Picture, From A Great Play, With A Great Star

-ALSO-

Harold Lloyd In "Billy Blazes" **Rolin Comedy And Fox News**

As The Days Grow More Autumnal, Folks Instinctively Turn To Andersons' For Their Fall Shopping

Aren't you just eager to select a new autumn costume — one in which you can promenade Chillicothe Street feeling very proud of your appearance and bouyantly confident of the smart impression you will make? Displays of the new apparel are now interestingly complete and holding many surprises in store for the shoppers.

But not alone in our Apparel Shop does this store glory in its supremacy. There are a thousand and one accessories for your dress, as well as home, and in these do we take pride in our ability to provide.

As the days grow shorter and the autumn air grows more crisp, there are many very pleasing items which every household must needs secure. It is then that a thought of Andersons' Store will lead to much satisfaction.

Bleached Table Damask 79c

Here is a new lot of heavy weight bleached mercerized table demask for fall selling. It is 64 inches wide and comes in 7 or 8 patterns. The special price is 79c a yard.

New Colored Bordered Damask, \$1.00 Per Yard

These pieces just came in last week and are going like the proverbial hot cakes. This bleached mercerized damask in horders of Blue, Gold and Pink, is cheap at \$1.00 per yard. Some large uneven plaid styles in colors, very desirable, \$1.19.

Pajama Check, 25c Per Yard

We have over 100 yards of Pajama check, good yard wide serviceable fabric, suitable for a number of purposes, and the special price is 25c a yard.

Linen Crash, 25c

We are now offering Bleached all-linen crash toweling in assorted colored borders, good quality at 25e a yard.

All pure linen crash, fine texture, brown, in Red, White and Blue borders, very special at 18c a yard.

Women's Purses, \$1.59

About 100 good purses in 25 different styles, all leather, in Brown, Black and Gray, and while values range to double the price, we are only asking \$1.59.

Children's Purses 50c

We have literally sold hundreds of these attractive leather purses and Canteen boxes for children. Of course, they come in all the various colors and are very cute, choice 50e.

Women's Sport Hose 75c

These are the wide stripe, heavy rib, sport hose so popular right now, and come in Black, Gray, Russian Calf and Camel, at 75c a pair.

Stocking Feet, 15c

We have just received an assortment of sizes in a new make of stocking feet in Black, that are said to be very serviceable and satisfactory. Those who wish to re-feet stockings, will find these bargains at 15e a

> DOLLAR DAY IS ON ITS WAY--LOOK OUT!



A "Joy Forever" This #ALCAZAR Gas Range is. Indeed!

IDEAL is this range in the home lover's kitchen. And its simplicity, its beauty, are a "joy forever"!

All porcelain enameled makes cleaning the matter of a moment.

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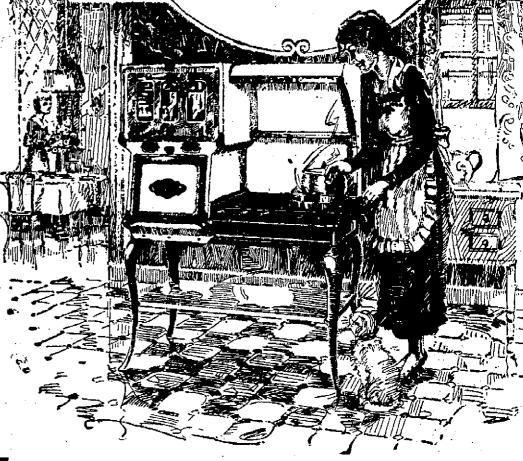
Oven Flue System insures perfect ALCAZAR Spiral Spoke Burners heat the largest vessel, skillet or griddle, evenly, over entire surface.

Cost for fuel less because of the conical shape of jets insuring just the right mixture of air for each individual flame. GAS COCKS are the simplest, yet most efficient. Turning adjusting sleeve of cap to right or left in connection with air mixer on burner increases or decreases has flow so as to obtain perfect combustion.

There are many other points that add immeasurably to the Alcazar Gas Range's charm and usefulness.

We are sure you will be delighted with an ALCAZAR GAS RANGE. Accept this as a cordial invitation to call and have us demonstrate its great merit. Our payment plan points the way to immediate possession.

Steinkamp's





We have waited many days until we were prepared and ready to make this announcement. And new the tiling has come. The rugs are here. The quality of the rugs offered in this special selling are of the highest quality, advantageous purchases on our part is evidenced in the prices listed below:

Axminsters 9x12 ... \$34.75

room. The colors and patterns will please you. They are so different from the ordinary rug that it is seen with ease they represent unusual values. We guarantee them as the very best for the money. Terms \$1.00 Per Week

Extra heavy grade Axminsters, 9x12 size 359./3 Extra heavy grade, genuine Tapestry Rug, 9x12 **C10 75**

Seamless Velvet 9x12 \$29 size . . . Terms \$1.00 Per Week

To those who have a liking for velvet rugs, the

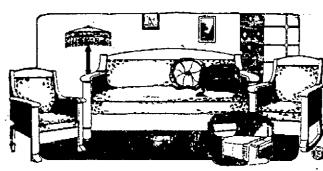
special display embracing these rugs shows many remerkable values; in fact, any one of which if purchased will mean a huge saying. We actually mean just what we say-to see them is proof enoug

9x12 Wiltons\$47.50 up Terms \$1.00 Per Week FREE! With each rug sold during this week, we

will give absolutely free one 36x69 Porch Rug. FREE: With each living room suite sold during this week we will give absolutely free a beautiful Silk Shade Floor Lamp.

Duofold Suite, beyond comparison means an extra Bed Room, Money Saved

Terms \$100 Per Week



As never before, duofolds and duofold suites of three pieces are coming more and more into favor. And there is a good reason! Lack of sufficient housing facilities makes cramping a necessity -but no longer for the duofold has been designed for the homes and flats, of this unusual period. The daven-

port by day is just as comfortable a davenport as was ever made-spring construction, and when the occasion arises this may be turned into a full sized comfortable bed. The bedding is kept out of sight in the hot tom of the davenport where there is space for

PREE: With each Duofold Suite sold during this week we will give a handsome Gas or Electric Table Lamp.

Out of the High Rent District



Satisfaction Guaranteed



Miss Dolly Wise

etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, care The Delly Times, Portsmouth, Okio.

oughly tender.

firm white cabbage to fill the cavity

added to the vinegar when needed.

SOCIETY

business session plans were made

for the coming year, after which a

Mrs. Winn gave short, but interest-

ing talks on their work, and also

answered many questions asked by

those precent in regard to conditions

in Japan. Mrs. Wylie Riffle ren-

dered a beautiful solo and later re-

were served by the following host-

Marsh and Lucy Barber.

ell me if "Richard the Wizard" harges anything for answering a mestion, and would be tunswer two one clip.

WHEELERSBURG READER. I don't know whether he charges anything or not. You might write and ask him, enclosing a stamped envelope and also your questions. If he refuses to answer them, send them to me and I'll answer them for you.

Dear Dolly-Are children compelled to go to school in unsanitary school buildings that have been condemned? Is any one allowed to make wine for sickness?

LAWRENCE COUNTY READER. Buildings that are condemned should be razed or repaired. Why don't the mothers of the children get together and demand a sanitary school building? Have a committee call on the school board first, and if they don't do something, notify, the county superintendent, or the state superintendent of public instruction. You are not allowed to make any

TIMES SERVICE **PATTERN**



A PRETTY HOUSE DRESS

4054. Figured percale is here lown, with collar of white linene is also used for the string irdle. This style is also good for epe, for gingham and for the new rints and tissues. The skirt may finished with straight or shaned hen edge. The width at the foot is 5.8 yards, with plaits extended. The Pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 36, 8, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust masure. A 38 inch size will retire 0 1-8 yards of 32 inch materal. Collar of contrasting material equires 1-2 yard:

and 2c extra for postage.

ity State ...

Dear Miss Wise-Will you please kind of a drink that contains more nice cooking apples, pare and core than one half of one per-cent alcohol. them, quarter and put in a porcelain If people were allowed to make wine kettle or an enrthen crock. Add for sickness; everybody would be getting sick, or at least sick enough to take a drink.

> Dear Miss Wise I would like to know something about the law in regard to speeding. How fast speeders are allowed to drive and the penalty for violation of the law. I know we have such a law on the statutes books, but you would never think we had to see some of the joy-riders going up and down the streets of Portsmouth and on our public highways, especially Scioto Trail from here to Lucasville. If we have such a law, why isn't there some one in authority to enforce the law? It is not safe for careful drivers or any and let stand four hours, then drain one else to go out auto riding any more. If the automobile dealers mustard seeds and oils and fill into would get busy and do something peppers. Place covers on top and tie along this line they would sell more automobiles. Lots of people would buy machines only they are afraid to drive, lest some reckless driver runs SANE DRIVER. luto them.

The law says that whoever operites a motor vehicle or motorcycle on the public roads or highways at a speed greater than reasonable or proper having regard for width traffic, use and the general and usual rules of such road or highway or so as to endanger the property, life or Blair's Bible Class of the Second limb of any person, shall be fined not Presbyterian church was held last more than twenty-five dollars, and night in the Primary Room of the for a second offense shall be fine d church with fifty two members and not less than \$25, nor more than \$100. A rate of speed greater than honored guests present were Rev. 15 miles an hour in the business or and Mrs. Merl C. Winn, returned closely built-up portions of a munici- missionaries from Japan, and Rev. pality or more than 20 miles an hour and Mrs. H. A. Wright, W. W. Gates in other portions thereof, or more and Mrs. Hugh I. Evans. During the than 30 miles an hour outside of a municipality shall be presumptive evidence of a rate of speed greater than social hour was enjoyed. Rev. and s reasonable and proper.

Dear Dolly-Here is another recipe for pickles made with cold vinegar. It is a little different from the one you have published recently: Wash the pickles and wipe dry. Pack in freshments of ice cream and cake glass jars and cover with the following mixture, one gallon of vinegar, one cup mustard, one cup of sugar man; Mrs. John Campbell, Mrs. and one scant cup of salt. Add to A. T. Littlejohn, Mrs. Dudley this about fifteen cents worth of Molster, Mrs. H. B. Kahmar, Mrs. sacchrine. Mix all together and pour Ben Rhodes, Mrs. Elizabeth Maxon, over the pickles. They will be just the Misses Mary Berndt, Kate fine and will keep indefinitely. PICKLE EATER.

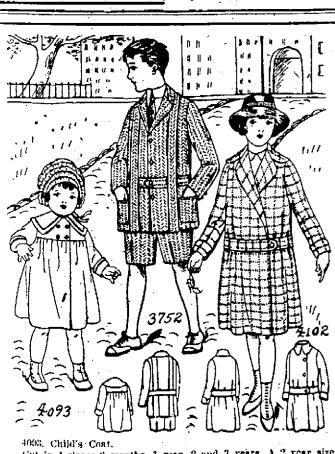
Dear Dolly-Can a person who was injured five years ago collect any damages from the state for the injury, faid injury being received in the lawful pursuit of his work? The man in question was off several weeks because of an injury and he did not receive a thing. People tell him he was foolish not to apply for damages. He was so green he did not know any better, and no one told him how to go about it. Please give some information about this matter. WANT TO KNOW.

You should have written me about this several years ago. In all cases of injury or death, claims for compensation shall be forever barred, unless, within two years after the injury or death, application shall have been made to the Industrial Commission of Ohio, or to the employer, in the event such employer has elected to pay compensation

Dear Dolly-Will you please print Pattern mailed to any address on in the paper a recipe for sweet receipt of 10c in silver or stamps mixed pickles and sour pickles, (whole) spiced apples and stuffed mangoes. SEPTEMBER BRIDE.

Sour Pickles-Fill quart jars full of cucumbers, add enough vinegar to cover pickles, add one tablepoon of alum, two or three small pieces of horseradish, one tablespoon of sugar Heat and pour over pickles, and heat again until they are hot; then seal. Will keep for years if you don't eat them.

Spiced Apples-Take two dozen



Cut in 4 sizes: 6 months, 1 year, 2 and 3 years, A 2 year size requires 1 5-8 yard of 40 inch material. Price 10c. 3752, Boys' Suit.

Cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years, A 10 year size requires 3 3-4 yards of 36 inch material, Price 10c.

4102; Girls' Coat. Cut in 5 sizes: 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years, A 10 year size re-

quires 4 yards of 44 inch material. Price 10 cents.

The following from Monday's Columbus Dispatch will be read with in-terest as Miss Parrett was formerly connected with the reportorial staff of the Times.
"Monday noon, Miss Margaret Ruth

Parrett and Mr. Boniface Franklin Wilson were united in marriage by the Rev. Hamilton B. Williams, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Worthington, Ohio. The ceremony was in the apartment of the bride's brother and sister in law. Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Milton Parrett, of the seneca hotel, and only relatives and a few close friends were present. A wedding breakfast at the Maramor followed. The bride and bridegroom left in the afternoon for Mackinae Island and the Snow Islands and enough water to come half way up after October 1 will be at home at on the apples, and one half pound of 242 Twelfth avenue. The bride is sugar, one-half cup of vinegar, and editor of the woman's page of the one table spoon of ground cinnamon. Ohio State Journal. Mr. Wilson is Throw in 6 or 7 whole cloves, and a connected with the Columbus branch little ground nutmeg, if convenient, of the Associated Press. He served say one-fourth of one. Cover and overseas a year during the World simmer over a slow fire until thorwar, in the army signal corps, having been stationed at Tours." Stuffed Mangoes-Souk firm,

A very pleasant surprise was given bull-nose peppers for 24 hours in Mr. T. W. Hunsicker when a number brine, not too strong. Cut a slit in one side, or cut off one end, saving it of friends gathered at his home west to serve as a cover. Chop enough honoring his 70th birthday anniversary. Those present were Mr. and and use with one-fourth part of Mrs. T. W. Hunsicker and son Wilchoppe celery, green cucumbers or liam; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Atkinson, gren tomatoes. Sprinkle with salt daughters Alice and Mary Louise; Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Roy and son in a colunder. Add chopped onions, Glenden; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Walsh and sons Roy, David and Walter Mr. H. C. Manring and chilfirmly with fine twine. Place pepdren, Harry, David and Mary pers in a porcelain pan, cover with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Henderson and warm vinegar, reheat and again turn children, Johnnie and Mildred; Mr. over the peppers. Pack in layers in and Mrs. Herman Nichols and chil large stone jar, cover and in six dren, Ray, Edith and Ethel: Mr. and Miss Florence Nunemaker, 1823 weeks they will be ready for the Mrs. E. J. Swaney and children, Mae, table. For a sweet pickle sugar is Charles and Harry: Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rawlins and children, Lester, Bernice and Helen; Rev. Cassidy, Mrs. Refina Mincks, Mrs. Lottie Doles, Mr. Harry Rawlins and children, The first full meeting of Judge Graciel and Wilson, of Frankfort.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Moore and family of the West Side spent Sunday with relatives in Rome, Adams twenty visitors present. Among the

> Mr. and Mrs. William Kennieger of Ironton and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Mulcer of this city have returned from Maysville, Ky., where they spent a few days with Mr and Mrs. J. H. Staker. While there they motored to the birth-place of the late President, Abraham Lincoln. .

The members of the White Shrine Club have postponed their meeting, scheduled for this week, until Octo ber 5th. Further notice of the meet ing will be given later.

esses: Mrs. Romer Riddle, chair-Mrs. A. T. B. Somerville and Flinn of Columbus, nother, Mrs. Gray, who have been spending the past several weeks at Mineral Springs, Adams county, have returned to their home in Ashland, Ky.

BISCUITS

JUST raise the top on one

I and melt a knife-full of

COLUMBUS in between un-

til it drips. Now bite. Man!!

Why not have biscuits with

COLUMBUS for tomorrow's

dinner? Get it at your grocers.

THE CAPITAL CITY PRODUCTS CO.

Columbus, Ohio

Made by the makers of PURITY NUT

There's a mellow mouthful.

MARRIAGE À LA MODE

HE marriage tie is binding indeed among the Shawnee Indians. When a woman loses her husband she is supposed to marry his brother or nearest of kin after a couventional period of widowhood.

If she dies first he is expected to marry her sister or some member of her family. The children take name of the mother.

Miss Zella Senff, who has been visiting her sorority sister, Miss Margaret Slavens, of near South Webster, has returned to her home in Detroit, Mich. Miss Slavens will risit here for a few days this week and later accompany her to the University of Michigan, where they will be room-mates during the school

There is no improvement in the condition of Mrs. Emil Arthur, who has been ill at her home on Third street for the past two weeks.

*** J. A. Watkins of Ashville, N. C., was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Bender of Robinson ave

Mrs. Eva Mangold of Price Hill Cincinnati, is the guest of Miss Clara Campbell of 1221 Twelfth street.

The George D. Scudder Guild of the First Presbyterian church will meet this evening at the home of Timmonds avenue. This is the first full meeting of the Guild, and all members are urged to be present.

---The Loyal Helpers Sunday School Class and the Loyal Young Men's Class of the First Christian church will hold their annual nienic Thursday evening at Millbrook Park. The young men will furnish the machines and have them at the church at five o'clock, where the ladies will meet with their baskets of good things to cat. The last ear will leave the church at 5:30 and all members are requested to be there on time. Many attractive features have been provided for the evening and those going are anticipating a delightful

The Minerva Kensington Club will neet tomorrow afternoon at the ome of Mrs. Glen Brady, 1228 Serentcenth street.

Mr. G. E. Wharff of 1723 Eighth street has as guests her brother-inlaw and sister, Dr. and Mrs. G. E.

The Woman's Home Missionary ociety of the Franklin Avenue M. E. Church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock at the parsonage, 2011 Baird avenue. The hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Severinghaus, Miss Rue Kirk, Mrs. Amelia Racy, Miss Sadie Bittner and Mrs-W. D. Kimble. A full attendance is desired and all members are asked to come prepared to pay their dues.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. aBlum and

baby daughter, Betly Anne, have returned to their home at New Straitsville, Ohio, after spending a week with friends in Portsmouth. The September meeting of the Re-

September 14th to September 21st. Mrs. Harry Mitchell of Nauvoo will be the hostess, and a full attendance is desired. Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Davis,

search Club has been postponed from

Mr and Mrs., D. Osborne Davis have returned from Oak Hill, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Davis. The condition of John B. Campbell

street, remains about the same-Mrs. Zora Told and daughter, Miss Bess Todd, of 5369 Winchester avenue, Sciotoville, have reinraed from t week-end visit in Columbus and

who is ill at his home, 1221 Twelfth

Dayton, Ohlo. Mrs. Frank Kocgle of 1326 Lincoln street, is recovering from a long ill-

Mrs. Charles Marting will entertain the members of the Main Street Kensington Club tomorrow afternoon at her home on Gallia avenue, Scio-

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Umplely of Des Moines, Iowa, have returned to their home after a two weeks' visit with their daughter, Mrs. Walter Kocgele of 1326 Lincoln street.

Albert Sommer of Fifth street left this morning for Notre Dame University, where he will resume his studies in the engineering depart ment. Mr. Sommer was connected with the Times reportorial staff dur ing the summer months.

Miss Florence Schoolfield Young who has been teaching dancing at Long Beach, New York, during the summer months, returned to Portsmouth Sunday and will resume her dancing classes at the auditorium.



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A ten-day test is free. Simply send the coupon.

The Joy

Of watching film-coats disappear from teeth

If you don't know these facts as yet, send now for this free test.

All the world over careful people are brushing teeth in a new way. Millions of them in America alone. You see the results in prettier teeth wherever you look today. Now let your own teeth show them.

Combat the film

Your teeth are coated with a viscous film You can feel it now. It clings to teeth, enters crevices and stays. No ordinary tooth paste can effectively combat it. Film absorbs stains, making the teeth look dingy. It then forms cloudy coats. Tartar is based on film. It holds food substance which

ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay. Germs breed by millions in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. All of

these troubles were constantly increasing under old brushing methods.

Then this came

Dental science then began a search for film combatants. Eventually two were found. One acts to curdle film, one to remove it, and without any harmful scouring.

Able authorities proved these methods effective. Then dentists everywhere began to advise

A new-type tooth paste was created, based

Pepsodent The New-Day Dentifrice

Now advised by dentists the world over. All druggists supply the large tubes.

on modern research. The name is Pepsodent In that modern tooth paste are embodied those two great film combatants.

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Pepsodent brings two other effects which re-search proves essential. It multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva. That is there to constantly neutralize the acids which cause decay.

It multiplies the starch digestant in the saliva. That is there to digest starch deposits on teeth which may otherwise ferment and form acids. Thus Pepsodent, twice daily, gives manifold power to Nature's great tooth-protecting agents in the mouth.

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Pepsodent brings a new era in teeth cleaning. It means that children need not suffer what you may have suffered from your teeth. It means that boys and girls, as they grow up, need not have dingy teeth.

Do this

Send the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth whiten as the film-coats disappear.

One week will bring to you and yours a new idea of what clean teeth mean. Cut out coupon

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Dept. A-281, 1104 S. Wabash Ave. Chicago, Itl. Mail 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent to

Only one tube to a family

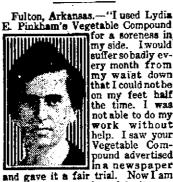
time Sunday at St. Mary's Catholic Church for the marriage of Miss Mary Emnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Emnett, 631 Eighth street, and Mr. Robert N. Hatfield, THE Twins met Rubadub, the fairy- | into a thistic-patch and had to, be 807 Washington street. The wedding will be solemnized on September 28. Miss Emnett is well known in the

city, while Mr. Hatfield, who came to Portsmouth about a year ago from Glassport, Pa., is employed at the Whitaker-Glessner Co. Friends of Sylvester Folz. Cincin-

Banns were published for the first

nati, brother of Mrs. Edward Glock ner, 804 Second street, will regret to learn that he is a patient at a Cincinnati hospital, following the breaking of his leg, while at a swimming pool near his home. The young man is a high school student.

Suggests to Suffering Women the Road to Health



for a soreness in my side. I would suffer so badly every month from my waist down that I could not be not able to do my work without help. I saw your Vegetable Compound advertised in a newspaper.

able to do my work and don't even have a backache every month. I cannot praise your Vegetable Compound enough and highly recommend it to those who have troubles like mine. I am willing for these facts to be used as a testimonial to lead all who suffer with female troubles, as I did, to the right road to health."—Mrs. LULA VANN, Box 43, Fulton, Arkansas. It's this sort of praise of Lydia E.

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, given by word of mouth and by letter, one woman to another, that should cause you to consider taking this wellknown medicine, if you are troubled with such symptoms as painful periods, weak, nervous feelings, miserable pains in your back, and cannot work at certain times.

Adventures Of The Twins BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

man, and told him what had hap saved by the thistle-patch Tairy; pened.

Nick, "but we've only had bud luck." "Rad luck!" exclaimed Rubadub. 'How's that?"

"Well, we did just what he fold us when we asked him how we could get the Fairy Queen's wand back, but every time we did what he told us we got into trouble. Once we got

In celebration of the seventy-fourth tives and friends tendered him a sur- at them. prise Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Reinhard were invited for a Joyed an appetizing picale supper.

Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. An- difference. drew Reinhard, Rev. and Mrs. Chas. Reinhard, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Finch. wand, and I mean to keep it." Mr. und Mrs. Walter Reinhard, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Finch, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reinhard, Mrs. Cora DeAtley and children, Myrtle, Ralph, Edward, into the sky where he liked to stay. Hazel, Louise, Harrison and Hilda: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reinbard and on my feet half | Charles; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cook gone in the direction of the Beamy and children, Vola, Bertha and Ellen Closes State of the Beamy children, Rachel, Andrew and go after him again, my dears. He's and children, Vola, Bertha and Etlen : Gleam Star, and taken the wand Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Reinhard and children, Virginia and Mary Anne.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Vetter of Brooklyn, New York, are guests at the home of his sister, Mrs. George Sommer, 943 Third street and other relatives in the city. Mr. Vetter is a former Portsmouth resident, having left here more than a quarter of a entury ago. -++++ Mrs. C. D. Essig and Mr. James

> McWilliams have returned to their homes in Alliance, Ohio, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Saxby, 1800 High street.

Club and several guests will be en hair without leaving blemith, but ertained Thursday by Mrs. William care should be taken feisee that you Brandel, at her summer home near get real delatone. Mix fresh Camp Arion

once we got into a deep mud-puddle "We went to see the wizard of the and had to be saved by the Brownies, Dingle Dell just as you advised," said | and once we were dropped into the ocean and had to be saved by a whale!"

> "Jemima's manny-goat!" exclaimed Rubadub. "That's just awful and too bad as well! I believe that Flop-Doodle is to blame for everything." Suddenly, they heard a laugh that seemed to come from the branches of

n tree right over their heads. And looking up didn't they foce rthday of Andrew Reinhard, rela- Flap-Doodle himself grinning down

"Hn, ha!" laughed the silly fellow. Yes, I did it all. I heard you say drive Sunday, and when they reached you were going to get the wizard of Rice Bar, they were met by a group the Dingle Dell to help you, in I of relatives and friends and all en- made myself into a wizard and when you came along you never knew the

> "I still have the Fairy Queen's So saying, Flap-Doodle waved the wand before their very eyes, and, flapping his ears, flew straight up

> "Well, well," declared Rubadub, shaking his head. "You'll have to with him.

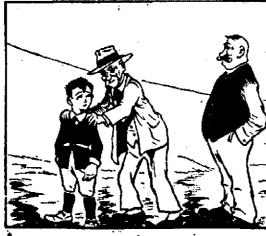
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No Trouble To Keep Skin Free From Hairs

(The Modern Beauty) There is no heed for any woman to countenance superfluous hairs. because with a paste made by mixing some powdered delatone with water it is easy to get rid of them. The paste is applied for 20th 3 minutes. then rubbed off and the skin wasted. Members of the Matron and Maid This treatment will rid the skin of wanted .- Advertisement

BY ELTON

JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES



CRUSHT THE REST OF THE BANG AND HAVE! LOCK AND KEY.*



em the sherff introduced jack to the ranch roreman, who was yery glad to meat him, as thi official gave the boy all the credit for the re of the bardits man.





WHILE HAVE SUCCEEDED BUT FOR THE THREST SHIRMLOF THE POSTS ing the bandits are locked in Here, but Lopez, who by-caped, backe in the Sheripp. "We be set min enters CONTINUED IN MEAT CHAPTER.



This was the masquerader in the

Duchemin saw him swerve

ly fleet pair of heels he showed

Waiting in the middle of a broad

its pole drooped to 2 sorry specimens

of crowbait. And their pained amaze-

ment was so unfeigned that Duchemin

bounded to the box, snatched up reius

and whip and curled a cruet lash

that all was not an evil dream. Du-

chemiu's hands were clutching the

ack of the carriage when the horses

The moment Duchemin found his

own feet in the swaying vehicle he

leaped on the shoulders of the other

and dragged him backwards from the

What followed was not very clea

to him, a melange of impression

The mock-American fought like a

devil unchained. The animals at the

wreched barouche rolled and pitched

like a rudderless shell in a crazy

They fought by no rules, with no

science, but hit and kicked and

gouged and wrenched and struck as

occasion offered and each to the best

of his ability. Duchemin caugh

glimpses of a face hideously distort

ed with working features and disfig

ured with smears of soot throug

which insanc exchalls rolled and

his windpipe, he was on his back

his head overhanging the edge of the

of his eyes. Yet it could not have

been much later when he and his

opponent were standing and sway

ricks of hand-to-hand fighting as the

condition. At all events the fellow

was presently at his mercy, in

brenking his back at will. A man of mistaken scruptes, Duchemin faile

which he enjoyed infinitely, sent the

The full should have broken blo

neck. At the worst it should have

Then a hand like a vice gripped

well like a fish in a pail.

glared in the moonlight.

Still, Duchemin knew

head.

other, perhaps a few more.

the two men floundered in its

broke suddenly into an awkward,

Since it took them some moments to

round their bouy flanks.

BEGIN HERE TODAY That brilliant member of the Se- American uniform; and an amazing

taking into account his heaviness of ANDRE DUCHEMIN had incurred body. the hatred of the Bolsheviki. To from his first course and steer for a protect his life his superiors vehicle standing at some distance ordered him to disappear. He de- evidently the conveyance which had sided to go to southern France. brought the sightseers to view the spectacle of Montpellier-le-Vieux by With Stevenson's "Travels with visited | moonlight. by moonlight that weird city of monoliths, famous Montpellier-le dlianidated harouche on either side

Entering this sinister desert, his skulking actions of a bulky indi-vidual in the uniform of the A. E. F. GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER 111 Battling By Moonlight OW the last of the A. E. F. had long since said farewell to the

shores of France. Then, too, Monstone Duchemin knew that the uniform of the Americans had more than frequently been used by those ancient acquaintances of his, the nucient acquaintances of Apaches of Paris, as a cloak for their wie misdoings. So it didn't need to persuade him there was mischief in the brew.

He got in motion to investigate without stopping to debate un excuse fore he heard a woman's cries. Duchemin broke into a run

carried him round still a corner and plumped him headlong in the thewas open ground- a rudely

oval pit little less than seven hundred fect in its narrowest diameter and something like four hundred in depth. n vast black well against whose darkness the blue-white moonglare etched a strange grouping of figures, sever

On his one hand Duchemin sav n woman in mourning clasping to bosom a terrified young girl, the author of the screams; on the other enmbat, one defending himself against two with indifferent success; while in between stood a third woman with her back to and perilously near the

pistol in the hand of the fourth man. Duchemin who was upon lilm so suddenly that it would be difficult to say which was the more surprised wher force as must have broken his wrist. maimed member; and then, seeing his down to recover the weapon so swiftly that it was his left hand and victous tongues of orange flame before Duchemin was able to

But there was an abrupt end of Smitten cruelly be- When Duchemin had scrambled up eyes, the fellow grunted to the box, captured the reins and thickly and went over backwards brought the nags to a stop, he saw like in bundle of rags, head and no signs of his Apache by the road shoulders jutting out over the brink of the precipice so far that, though checked perceptibly as struck the ground, his own weight carried him, on, he shot out into space and vanished as though some unseen hand had lifted up from these dark depths and plucked him down

to unubilation The young girl shricked again the woman gave a gasp of horror Duchemin bimself knew a sickisl nalm. But he had no time to spare for that; it was going ill with the man contending against two.

The adventurer's stick might have been bewitched that night, so magical was its work; a single blow on the nearest head (but believe it was selected with care!) and instantaneonsly that knot of contention was

resolved into it three several patrs.

The smitten chapped hands to his hurt, meaning. His brother scoun started back with staring eye in which rage gave place to dismay as he grasped the change in the situ ation and saw the stick swinging for his head in turn. He ducked neatly the stick whistled through thin air; and before Duchemin could recover the other had turned and was running for dear life.

Duchemin delayed a bare instant: but manifestiy his assistance was no group as the lay of the ground permore needed here. In a breath he who had been so recently out lay at length in the course grass, matched recollected his wits and his head pillowed in the lap of one took the initiative with admirable woman. Another woman stood aside furiously at his late opponent, trip The third knelt beside the supine and lay him on his back; then Du- | man, but rose quickly as Duchemin chemin turned and gave chase to drew near, and came to meet him.

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Duchemin turned to find the other To the eldest he offered a how suited to her condition and a hand

The gentle inclination of the aged head which acknowledged his cour-tesy was as eloquent of her quality gave him in quavering accents. Madame de Sevenie, monsieur.

Andre - Duchemin. "Monsieur Duchemin has placed us all deeply in his debt. - Louise The girl in the carriage looked up and bowed, murmuring. "Mademoiselle de Montalais, monsleur: my granddaughter. And Eve

She turned to the third, to her whose voice of delightful accent was not in Duchemin's notion wholly French: "Madame de Montaluis, my daughter by adoption, widow of my grandson, who died gloriously for his country at La Fere-Champe-

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

It was announced at the local post office resterday that the Sciotoville had been appointed to succeed C. L. Wasson, regular currier who has resigned. Woods will assume his new

And

HIS HEAD OVERHANGING THE

EDGE OF THE FLOOR.

Not five figures but four only were waiting beside the circue when, wheeling the haronche as near the mitted, he climbed down. A man Duchemin saw him fly trembling and wringing aged hands.

In this one he recognized her to whose salvation Chance had first led him, and now found time to appre clate a face of pallid liveliness, in elligent and composed while she addressed him quietly and directly. An exquisite voice. English, he guessed, or possibly American, but

guessed, or possibly Aurection

much at home in France No. 3 Daily

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No. 32 Daily ecessary to get him to a surgeo

s quickly as possible." "If monsieur would be so good." Duchemin knelt beside the man tho welcomed him with open eye nd a wry smile that was almost as

faint as his voice. "It is nothing, mensieur-a clea cut in the arm, with some loss o

blood." The young girl in whose lap rest ed the head of Monsieur d'Aubra sat back and watched Duchemi with curious, grave eyes in whice

traces of moisture gloumered. "Had the animal at my mercy, 1 thought," d'Aubrue apologized, "when suddenly he drew that knife, struck

me and broke away."
"I understand," Duchemia replied. But don't talk. You'll want all your strength, my friend."

With his pocket-knife he laid onen

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the sodden sleeves of coat and shirt, exposing an upper arm stained dark with blood that welled in ugly jets from a citt both wide and deep.

"Artery severed," he announced, and straightened up and looked about, at a loss, "My pack—?"

The woman who had spoken to lim found and fetched it from a lim ball y ... 10:30 P. M. 10:34 P

New Professors At Wittenberg

SPRINGFIELD, O., Sept. 12 -- A number of new professors will make their appearance in Wittenberg Factural College, will head the department of Public Speaking, Mrs. Katherine C. Puckett, recent graduate of Columbia University, has been added to the Home Economics faculty. Professor Ross P. Thomas, formerly of

ulty circles this full. Professor Paul R. Brees, formerly of Kalamazoo College, and of Michigan Agricul Wooster College, enters the department of Physics and Engineering. Rev. Ross Miller, of Harvard Univer sity, becomes Dean of Men and pro

Twenty-four Years Ago Nolena Ides Waller, wife of F. M.

Waller, died at her home at Rar-

James Ditty, 16 years old, was killed while working in the fire clay mines at Ohio Furnace. His death was caused by a cave-in.

A license to wed was obtained by Richard Dressler and Augusta Hud-Dr. Will Burgess left for Burgess

Station to attend a celebration of of his aged parents. John Bergen and Dan Stephens were sworn in by City Clerk Adams as special policemen at the Grand

Pythians Are Busy

Opera House.

The regular weekly meeting of the Knights of Pythias was held last Washington streets. The local knights will be busy until the middle of Octoher working for new candidates.

The regular monthly meeting for September will be held at 7:30 and con Wednesday evening and a large attendance is urged.

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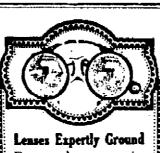
\$2,500,000 BUILDING CLEVELAND, Sept. 12-Purchase of a downtown bank building located in Cleveland's "banking row" en Eu-Locomotive Engineers was announced today. The building will house the bank.

The indicated consideration was \$2. 500,000. The property includes a sixteen

story building, the three lower floors of which were designed for banking merposes, and the upper floors for

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Mrs. J. D. Kirtland, of Columbus, is in the city for a visit with her brother, Attorney Alex C. Woodrow. Frank D. White and Charles and Portsmouth friends. While here Stewart were appointed by H. S. she is a guest at the home of Mr Grimes as assistant treasurers at the and Mrs. John B. Wood, 1002 Fourth

SHERIFF'S SALE
THE STATE OF OHIO, SCIOTO COUNTY, COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.
No. 17361
Edward Cunningham VS.
Patton Frances and Mary A. Frances Notice is hereby given, that on Saturday, the 30th day of September, A. D., 1822, at the hour of one o'clock, P. M., I will offer for sale at public auction at the door, of the Court House, in Scioto County, Portsmouth, Ohio, the following real estate, to-wit: Bituate in Scioto County, Ohio, to-

wit: In the Virginia Military District, bounded and described as follows to

SHERIFF'S SALE
THE STATE OF OHIO, SCIOTO
COUNTY, COURT OF COMMON No. 17357 Sarah King Vs. P. Yost et al

TERMS OF SALE—Cash Given under my hand this 24th day of August, 1922. of August, 1922.

E. E. RICKEY,
Sheriff of Scioto County, Ohio
Harry Ball, Att'y.

Aug. 29-5 Tues.

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF OHIO, SCIOTO COUNTY, COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
NO. 17288

Charles W. G. Hannah
W. G. Hannah
Marion L. Barber and Jennie Barber
Notice is hereby given, that on Saturday, the 36th day of September, A.
D. 1822, at the hour of one o'clock, P. M., I will offer for sale at public auction at the door of the Court House, in Scioto County, Portsmouth, Ohio, the following real estate, to-wit:
Situate in the City of Portsmouth, County of Scioto and State of Ohio, and being the whole of Lot No. 23 in the Skelton Addition to said City as amended by R. A. Ryan, Trustee, for more particular description of said lot, reference is hereby made to the Recorded Plat of said Addition, recorded in Volume 1 page 231-232 of the Recorded Plat of said Addition, recorded in Volume 1 page 231-232 of the Record of Plats of Scioto County, Ohio, and known as No. 1018 Clay St.
Appraised at \$4,590.00 (four thousand five humired fifty dollars) and cannot sell for less than two thirds of said appraisement.
Said premises to be sold as the prop-

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ments so to be levied shall be paid in the content grade.

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CHANDLER, Sept. 12 2-Tues.

RESOLUTION

Determining to proceed with the improvement of Dewey Avenue from Seventeenth Street to Streeth Street to Streeth Street from Dewey Avenue from Dewey Avenue to Universelve the Street by paving the nordway with vitrified brick, hard burned brick, cement, or bituminous paving.

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Declaring it necessary to improve from the intersection of the center line of Eleventh Street, and the English controlly to the section line between Sections 1 and 14, by grading, setting Sections 1 and 14, by grading, setting Gurbs and gutters, constructing the necessary drains and retaining walls, paving the roadway with witrified paving the roadway with witrified brick, hard burned brick, cement or bituminous paving, determining the general nature of the improvement, the grade thereof, and approving plans, specifications, estimates and profiles therefor.

Beginning at a foint a lagita angles afrom the intersection of the center line of Eleventh Street, and the English controlly and seeming grade of 1.332 feet per by an ascending grade of 1.332 feet per bit feet to Station 3x0 at elevation of 67.85; thence by an ascending grade of 1.00 feet for 177 feet to Station 8x7 at elevation of 159.60; thence across paved Gappians, specifications, estimates and profiles therefor. from the intersection line of Eleventh Street, bers elected thereto concurring as our construction of SECTION I. That it is hereby declared necessary to improve Poplar Sireet from Gallin Street, northerly to the section line between Sections 10 and 14, by grading, setting curbs and gutters, constructing the necessary to the roadway with vitrified brick, hard burned brick, cement or bitumed brick, cement or bitumed inous paving, and Council hereby determines that such shall be the general nature of the improvement.

SECTION II. That said improvement is section II. That said improvement shall be made in accordance with the plans, specifications, estimates and profiles of the Director of Public Service conding grade of 0.42 feet per 100 feet for 155 feet to Station 11x5 at clevation of 59.80; thence by a descending grade of 0.42 feet per 100 feet for 155 feet to Station 12x81 at elevation of 58.00; thence by a descending grade of 0.42 feet per 100 feet for 155 feet to Station 12x81 at elevation of 158.00; thence by a descending grade of 0.42 feet per 100 feet for 155 feet to Station 12x81 at elevation of 58.00; thence by a descending grade of 0.42 feet per 100 feet for 155 feet to Station 12x81 at elevation of 58.00; thence by a descending grade of 0.42 feet per 100 feet for 155 feet to Station 12x81 at elevation of 58.00; thence by a descending grade of 0.42 feet per 100 feet for 155 feet to Station 12x81 at elevation of 58.00; thence by a descending grade of 0.42 feet per 100 feet for 155 feet to Station 12x81 at elevation of 58.00; thence by a descending grade of 0.42 feet per 100 feet for 155 feet to Station 12x81 at elevation of 58.00; thence by a descending grade of 0.42 feet per 100 feet for 155 feet to Station 12x81 at elevation of 58.00; thence by a descending grade of 0.42 feet per 100 feet for 155 feet to Station 12x81 at elevation of 58.00; thence by a descending grade of 0.42 feet per 100 feet for 155 feet to Station 12x81 at elevation of 58.00; thence by a descending grade of 0.42 feet per 100 feet for 158.00; thence by a descending grade of 0.42 In accordance with the provisions of Resolution No. 2884, adopted May It. 1922, and in accordance with the plans, specifications, estimates and profiles shall be made in accordance with the plans, specifications, estimates and profiles of the Director of Public Service.

BECTION II. That all claims for damings resulting from said improvement shall be judicially inquired into after the campletion of the proposed improvement and profiles are hereby approvement.

BECTION III. That the whole cost of said improvement less one-fiftieth thereof and the cost of street and alley intersections, shall be assessed by the foot front upon all the lost of street and alley intersections, shall be assessed by the foot front upon all the lost of street and the cost of said improvement, and alley intersections, shall be assessed by the foot front upon all the lost of continuous and publishing the notices, resolutions, and publishing the notices, resolutions, and profiles of the Director of Public Service with interest on bonds issued in the cost of said improvement and all othe necessary and other surveys of printing and publishing the notices, resolutions, and profiles of the Director of Public Service with interest on bonds issued in the cost of services of the Director of Public Services with interest on bonds issued interest of the profiles of the Director of Public Services of the Director of Services of the Director of Services of the Director of Services of Section 100 of Services of the Director of Services of Section 100 of Services of

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then the Republican plurality for cal principles. governor was 65,340. Latest returns

ntives, all Republicans. ties given the Republican candidates pressed by opposing candidates. vere "entirely satisfactory." Mr. Patmugall said returns which he had has five opponents, one a woman, empiled, showed the Democrats had who has received endorsement acreased their membership in legis- some labor organizations. lature from 15 to 40 or 50 in the use of representatives.

The women went to the polls in two years ago, the Republicans losing | nomination. about 33,000 and the Democrats gaining 3,000. The Republicans carried 16 of the 20 cities, including Portland, and every county.

Republicans Claim Endorsement WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—(By the Associated Press)—The Maine election was hailed by John T. Adams hairman of the Republican national "The result shows the Maine elec- vember.

torate is fully aware of the mess in which the Democratic party left publie affairs," said Chairman Adams. "I'nited States Senator Hale and

all the Republican representatives," he Republican chairman further back to normal conditions. The ma- junior member from Michigan. jority given the Republican candilates for governor, United States slide in 1920. Even after making ponents.

G. O. P. Winner enfounchisement of women, the ma-nomination, that party having loritles are exceptional." agreed upon Woodbridge N. Forris,

CHICAGO, Sept. 12 .- (By the As The same precincts in 1920 when sociated Press)-Primaries in eight contests on both the Democratic and the vote was the heaviest on record, states today include four in which Republican tickets. James Blach, upblican) 133,313; McIntire, (Dem- United States senator are expected Alva M. Cummins, of Lansing, were acrat) 69,235. The missing precincts to indicate to some extent the trend the Democratic candidates, while on east less than 3,000 votes in 1920, of public opinion on national politi- the Republican side Governor Alex J.

Massachusetts, Michigan, Washing- H: Fletcher, of Bay City, former the congressional vote show ma- ton and Vermont today are to choose labor commissioner, and Theodore M. infirites for the four present represent senatorial candidates, with, in the Joslin, of Adrian. first three states, vigorous opposi-Governor Baxter said the majori- tion to the present incumbent ex-

Senator Poindexter, of Washington,

Senator Townsend, of Michigan house and from no senators to three. has two opponents, who have attacked one woman, Mrs. Dora B. Piukham, bim for his defense of his colleague, Republican, aws elected to the state Senator Newberry. Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, has done but little speech-making in his campaign, large numbers, but the men were far while his opponent Joseph Walker, helind that of 1920. The total vote has stumped the state vigorously. was about 30,000 less than that of Four Democrats seek that senatorial

Two southern states have Democratic primaries. In South Carolina, former Governor Cole D. Blease and H. Feiker, former mayor of North-Thomas G. McLeod are opponents in the principal contest for the gubernatorial nomination. In Louisiana one congressman and several state judicial offers are to be nominated, ney General J. Weston Allen. Colorado and Arizona nominate sitate tickets with a number of concommittee, in a formal statement to gressmen. Senator Ashurst, of Ariday as "an indorsement of the Re- zona, is unopposed for the Demopublican administration at Washing- cratic nomination and no Republican has been named to oppose him in No-

Michigan Votes Today

DETROIT, MICH., Sept. 12 .- (By It is convinced that the Republican the Associated Press)-The fortunes party is the right party to clean up of United States Senator Charles E. his mess and is satisfied with the Townsend held chief interest in Michprogress which is being made. The igan's political arena today. The sen-November elections will disclose the ator was seeking renomination in a fact that the results in Maine are a primary that will be recorded as one fair indication of sentiment through- of the hardest fought political battles in the state's history.

With Senator Townseul opposed by three Republicans who centered for another ten day period beginning their campaign fire on his support of today by Judge Wilkerson, who did a decided lessening of the tension said, "are re-elected to help con-Senator Truman H. Newberry, the not attempt to pass on any merits of stitute a Republican majority in primary was regarded by a great the contentions of either government ongress for two more years for the number of voters as a verdict to be or defense attorneys, beyond temoutpose of continuing the work so rendered by the electorate on the ac- porarily denying the defense motion well begun, of getting the nation tion of the senate in scating the to dismiss the proceedings.

Congressman Patrick H. Kelley, of Lansing: State Senator Herbert F. had made no suggestion of recom-

crease in the total vote due to the was no contest for the senatorial ful assemblage.

Make sure the name

of Big Rapids, a former governor. The gubernatorial race brought

gave for governor. Parkhurst, (He contests for the hominations for former mayor of Kalamazoo, and forces. Groesbeck was conosed by Richard

Lodge Has Fight On BOSTON, Sept. 12 .- (Brithe Assohas been marked by much bitterness in both parties, reached its couclusion in the state primary rodey.

Of paramount interest was the contest between Senator Lodge, seeking Joseph Walker, former speaker of the state house. Mr. Walker formerly was aligned with the progressive party and has criticized Mr. Lodge's record in the senate.

Speaker Frederick H. Gillett was the only Republican congressman from this state to meet opposition in the primary. His opponent was Wm. ampton.

Governor Channing H. Cox. Republican, seeking nomination for a second term, was opposed by Attor-

The Democrats had four-cornered contests for the nominations for governor and senator. Candidates were for Governor: Joseph B. Elv. of West Field; John Fitzgerald, former mayor of Boston; Eugene N. Foss, of Boston, former governor, and Peter F. Sullivan, mayor of Worcester. For senator, Wm. A. Gaston, Boston banker; Dallas Lore Sharp, college professor and author; John Jackson Walsh, former state scuator, and Sherman L. Whipple, Boston attor-

Government

(Continued From Page One)

As the second day of the hearing began, Attorney General Daugherty enator and congress are the greatest Baker, of Weadock, and Major John mendation for modification of the ver given Republican state and con | G. Emery, of Grand Rapids, former original bill despite his statement at essional tickets in Maine for 20 national commander of the American Washington last week that it was ears with the exception of the land. Legion, were Schator Townsend's op- | not the purpose of the government to curb constitutional rights or reall allowances for the natural in- In the Democratic primary there strict free speech, free press or peace-

Mr. Daugherty took no active part in the proceedings during the preliminary stage. Blackburn Esterline, as sistant to the solicitor general acting as spokesman for the government

A statement by the attorney general's staff disclosed the nature of the government's festimony and evidence.

"Since the commencement of the

"Since the commencement of the present railroad strike, acts of depredication have committed in practically every state and judicial district in the United States" the statement said. The efforts of the perpetraiated Press)-A campaign which tors are concentrated upon two ends -destruction and intimidation. The means to attain these ends are almost indescribable.

"Dynamiting, bombing, setting fire to railroad property and bridges are renomination by the Republicans, a few of the most dangerous means adopted against the railroad companies" the statement continued. Commenting upon the impeachment

resolution offered Representative Keller, Attorney General Daugherty said "Mr. Keller has a grievance based on the fact that he could not control the department of justice in case he was personally interested in."

Mrs. Harding

itory findings favorable. seems to have been passed. Surgical proceedure deemed nunccessary for the present."

The bulletin was described by members of the executive household as "the best news" that has come from the bedside of the patient since her condition became critical last week. It showed a drop of 1.2 degrees in temperature from last night and the nearest approach to normal in temperature since she became seriously ill. Both pulse and respiration this morning were slightly above last night's readings but the physicians in attendance have emphasized these might be expected

Immediately after the morning bulletin was issued there was noticeable which has existed at the White House and in official circles close to the President and Mrs. Harding.

The cabinet session today, however was called off as well as the Prestdent's semi-weekly meeting with newspaper men. This action was taken, it was explained, to permit the President to remain near Mrs. Harding and to conserve his strength. Dr. Charles Mayo, who was called to Washington from Rochester, Minn. for consultation particularly on the surgical phases of Mrs. Harding's case, will leave for home this aftat the White House.

Dr. Mayo said he feels he can cave the White House since surgical requirements have subsided. Departure of Dr. Mayo will leave as consultants to Dr. Sawger, the family physician, his son, Dr. Carl W. Sawver of Marion, Ohio; Dr. Geo. T. Harding, Jr., of Columbus. Ohio, and Dr. Joel T. Boone, naval medical officer on the yacht Mayflower. Dr. John M. T. Finney, Johns Hopkins University specialist, returned to Baltimore, Sunday.

Knights Templar Are Meeting At Toledo

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 12.—(By the Associated Press)-The eightieth annual conclave of Knights Templar of Ohio, got under way here today for a three day session with between eight and ten thousand delegates in

Officers of the grand commandery began arriving in town last night and the first commandery delegations are expected this afternoon. Eminent Sir E. G. Craun, of Tiffin, Grand Captain General, arrived in Toledo last night and will have charge of the hig Knight Templar parade to be held tomorrow.

Most Eminent Sir Leonidas Newby, of Knightstown Indiana, grand master of the Grand Encampment, the highest ranking officer in Templar Masonry in the United States, will arrive tonight to attend the

Right Eminent Sir Daniel Jones, of Toledo, will complete his year as grand commander of Ohio during the present conclave and the election of new officers is on the program for Thursday. As it is customary for the officers in line to advance it is expected that Very Eminent Sir F. Oscar Schoedinger, of Columbus, deputy grand commander, will be the new commander. This will take the next conclave in 1923, to

The program for today calls for the receiving and welcoming of officers and past grand officers of the grand commandery and the deelgations and distinguished visitors. Most of the day will be utilized in acquainting the visitors with Toledo and escorting them to their headquarters.

New Tariff Bill

(Continued From Page One) Both Republicans and Democrats will take the fight over the bill to the country in the coming political campaign. The Democrats plan to center their fire on the wool, sugar and dye provisions and on the proposed taxes on foodstuffs and commodities in common use in the household and on the farm.

BIG FOUR ENJOINED

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 12,-(By the Associated Press)—The New the Associated Press)—The New York Central Sureties Corporation was granted a temporary injunction was granted a temporary injunction restraining the Big Four Railroad from combining with five other railroad companies in the issuance of \$27,645,000 gold certificates, the proceeds of which were to go as part payment of a \$36,000,000 order for ocomotives and freight cars,

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Full cut shirts, made of good grade blue chambray.



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MEN'S \$4.00 PANTS

Men's fine worsted pants, well \$2.95

MEN'S \$5.00 PANTS

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Made of fine serge and cash-mere in the latest style, 2 pairs \$6.45

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The very newest styles in \$24.95 velour, poiret twill, fine \$24.95 all the wanted shades.

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All colors

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Silk Taffeta

Brown Crash

20c Huck Towels

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Large size white \$1.49

50c Bloomers 39c

Women's fine crepe bloomers

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Made of fine mercerized pink

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Wom.'s 75c. Unions 49c Fine ribbed gauze union sults.

with lace trimmed knees. **Wom.'s 19c Vests 12½c**

Fine quality gauze vests, with

19c Panty Waists 12½c Children's ribbed panty waists with tape and buttons,

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Women's 15c Hose 9c Women's good quality cotton

hose in black, white or brown. 50c Silk Hose 29c

Your choice of black, grey, cordovan or white silk hose, with double soles, heels and

Child's 19c Hose 12½c Medium ribbed school hose, all sizes in black or cordovan.

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98c Wash good quality, light or dark per-Tubs Heavy galvanized, number

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Pint size, complete with lids and rubbers, per 50c Cake

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Plates Fancy white ware. \$1.49 Water 98C

10 quart aluminum. \$1.50 Tea 98C 1-2 quart aluminum.

3 Bars Toilet Soap 106 5c bars assorted odors

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and knees

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Lutheran Mission News

Has God Wrought?" Christ ha nations."

Mission an estimate of the growth and activity of the first Synod of t the Home Mission Board was or- aries have been sent.

The Women's Missionary Confersions have been established, and 300 ence, composed of all the women of upon graduating from the seminary, ing collected. have entered the home mission field. Rev. L. L. Lochr chose for his text, New missions are being organized Isaiah 29, 17-19, and his theme was

In giving us these figures which were started in the near vicinity. how the growth of joint Synod, Dr. fines its efforts only for itself will these services.

The Mission Festival services Sun-lay were well attended, both in the brencon and afternoon many people farmers, the one stored the seed ming from Powellsville, some from away in order that he would lose none of it; he became no richer, but The one nightfields to be used by hecame poorer; the other scattered Arrangements were completed for a feeling Mission Nearly \$100 was a larvest and became enriched. Our central committees for next Saturday Dr. Edward Pfeiffer: as announced, view of mission work should extend afternoon. The meeting, which will

we a very interesting sermion on beyond our own immediate surround-valm 96. His thene was What ing. We should have the vision Christ had: "Preach the Gospel to all

the growth was small. In that year Since the war 15 additional mission-

of those have become self-supporting. the Joint Synod, is planning to creek During the past two years 22 pastors, a hospital in India. Funds are be-

and the Synod is confronted with the "The Great Medical Missionary." He task of supplying pastors. Another pointed out how the prophecies contask is to give aid financially to cerning Christ, the Great Medical newly established missions. However Missionary were fulfilled. When the it can be said that it has been able to Great Medical Missionary should do that to a good degree. The Synod come among men and His word has congregations in 23 states, Can- preached to them, forests would beda. South America, Australia and come fertile and fruitful fields. However that fruitful fields would again The combined church property become like a forest. His appliea- Chency, Lee Smith, Evan Williams, value exceeds ten million dollars, and tion was that in the great work of Elza Frowing, John F. Werner, Frank that does not include institutions of missions many! old congregations learning or of mercy. At present would become like forests again; they there are 900 pastors and over 1,100 would become singuish, the mission pard and Albert Bonner. congregations, which make up the spirit would die. The new mission fields would be the fruitful fields foint Synod of Ohio. fields would be the fruitful fields. To finance home mission, work where the forests had been cleared. takes one hundred and twenty-five Rev. Lochr cited where old congrethousand dollars a year. Besides gations disbanded because there was this, other activities take upward of contention, disharmony and strice iness. He is the present member of a hundred thousand dollars a year, among its members, while that condi-The Synod maintains two semin- tion is not found in mission mittee from this district and two aries, two colleges, four academics, churches. He also cited instances years ago was the Democratic nomione normal school and four Institu- where old congregations were revived due to new missions which

It was unnounced that a call had Pfeiffer called attention to the fact been extended to Rev. Felix Mitterthat it was not the labor of man who maler, of Versailles, Ohio, to take had accomplished this, but it was charge of the Lutheran Mission here God who had wrought such things, in Portsmouth. It has been the hope He especially emphasized the fact of the mission to secure a resident that it was necessary for a newly or paster under whose guidance they Ennized mission to acquaint liself hope to become well established, with the larger work of the Synod to The present student pastor, E. A. preach Christ's salvation to the Kahle, will be with the mission for heathen, and to support that work one more Sunday. He will leave the fluancially if possible. The spiritual 18th of Sept. to resume his studies life of any church depends upon the at school. However services will be word of God, and if that word falls held every Sunday at the same hours to arouse the members to the great work of evangelizing the world, then the trouble lies with the church resident pastor arrives. Theological itself. A congregation which con- students of Columbus will conduct

Committees were named and plans were formulated for the fall cainpaign by the Republican Executive Committee at a meeting held Monday night in the rooms of the School County Republican club in the Ma-

presided over the session and be ap-pointed the committees which were approved by the executive folly.

convened at 1:30 and it will be precoded by a dinner at twelve o'clock. The place for giving the dinner has not been decided upon but will be an-Below is the personnel of the com

mittees appointed: Publicity; W. L. Dickey, S. D. Eckhart, Jos. T. Micklethwait, W. W. Applegate and Ralph Marting.

Finance: Henry T. Pannon, chairman; F. V. Kanouse, Frank Stanton, H. W. Miller and Marvin C. Clark. Advisory Committee: H. W. Miller, A. B. Harwood, Wm. Gooden. Ralph Ater, Austin Taylor, Phillip Watts, Dr. J. W. Hutchins, Ora, Thompson, J. A. Johnson, Elza Canter, C. W. Creekbaum, John W. Hall, Henry T. Bannon, E. E. Rickey, Henry Clark, E. W. Smith; Frank Smuton, Ralph Marting, Edna Streich, Frank V. Kanouse, Wm. Hazelbeck, S. D. Eckhart, Edith Treuthart, Emma Cramer, Mrs. Mayme Heer, Mary Reitz, William Jenkins, Dr. W. G. Puckett, Mark Crawford, Honora Miller, Thomas Brock, George W. Shep-

Mr. Turnipseed Here

Attorney A. G. Turnipseed of West Union was in the city Monday on bus-

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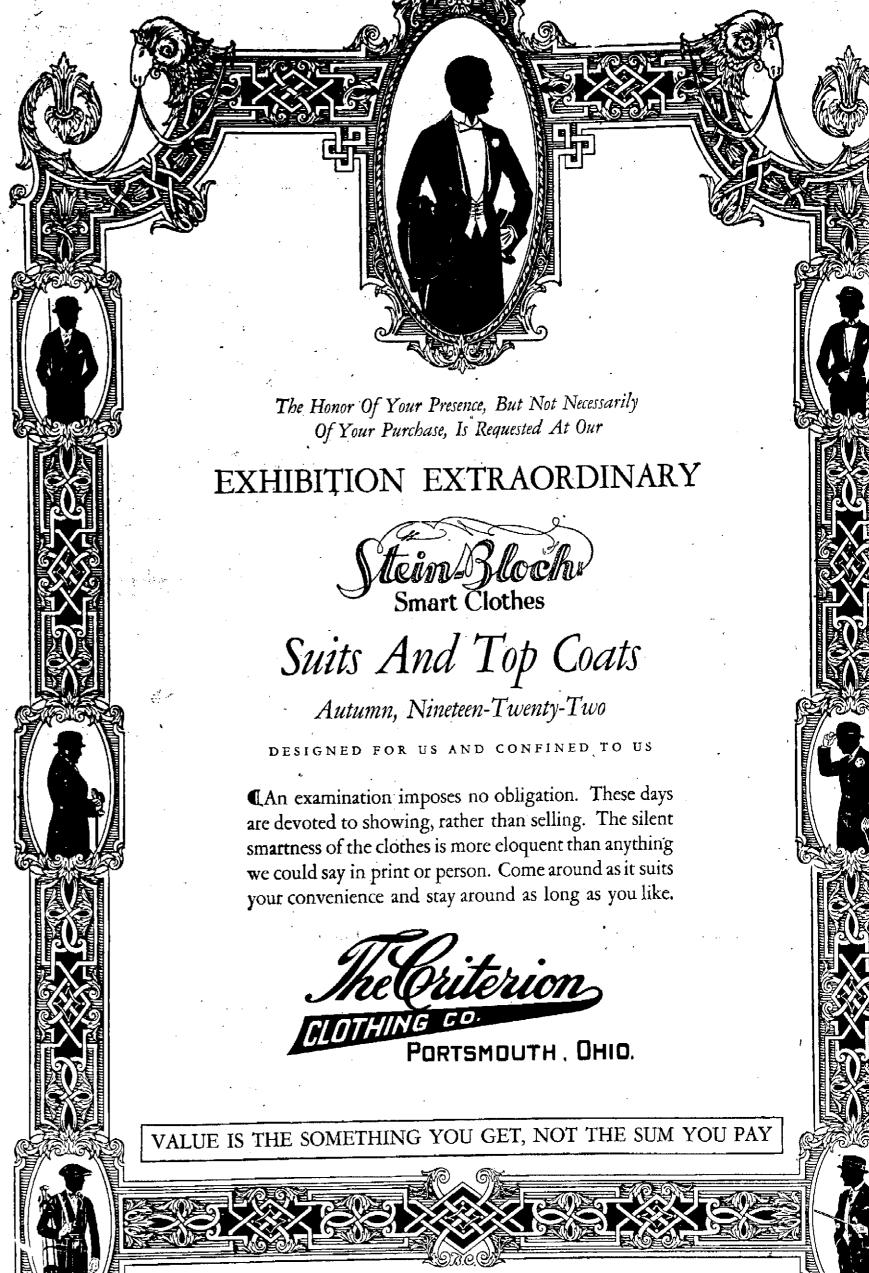
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Writes About Conditions In Germany

mission. Mr. Palmer and Rev. Tillis cellent service 30 or 35 cents, Here were friends while the latter was lowould be a good place to buy, but cated in Philadelphia. The letter difficult to take goods out of the was written from Berlin. Germany country. The frame on one side of my glasses came off and I took it to

Rev. 11. Stewart Tillis, pastor of and in regard to conditions there. Mr. the First Baptist church is in receipt Palmer says: "Last Saturday we refer to an interesting letter from O. R. Palmer, of Philadelphia, who left sevamerican Express check. Our room day, a member of the Friends Service." eral months ago for Russia, as a m a very good hotel costs us about commission here, said to take himself member of the American Relief comto her people, counting \$200 each way would take all of his salary for four years. Two of the Ex-Kaiser's sous are located here—one taking a course of agriculture at the Berlin Universa place for repairs, and the charge of agriculture at the term t inversewas two marks or two-thirds of a try, and the other one holds a secreent. A skilled workman at 150 tarial position in a bank,"

YOU MUST HAV E A MAIL BOX

t'ti.

esterday, that according to orders received from the Postoffice Departnent at Washington, the persons who lave no mail boxes on their houses may be denied muit delivery service. after the first of October. All resilences must be provided with recept-

Mr. Harold said that the receptacle in this respect.

Postmaster Vallee Harold stated requirement rule was pretty gener ally complied with in this city and that there is not more than five per cent of the dwelling places in Portsmouth where the rule is disregard

Mr. Harold urges all those who have not mail boxes to seeme them icles if the owners wish their mail at once in order that Portsmouth

Missionary Honor Guest At Banquet

Honoring Rev. Merle Winn mission, N. J., where he will spend the year ry representative of the Second studying in Princeton Theological Presbyterian Church stationed at Kanaawa, Japan, the men of the hurch entertained informally at he Mary Louise last night.

E. Carlyle, president of the Men's Bible Class was the toastmaser, and Rev. Mr. Winn was the principal speaker, felling an interesting tory of his experiences, in Japan.

About 100 men attended the dinner and the fellowship was interesting and helpful to all who attended,

Rev. Winn is enjoying a year's urlough and will go to Princeton.

Mrs. Winn and their two children. Mr. With was the speaker at both services Sunday, preaching in the norning and giving the communiou talk in the evening. He also spoke at the Sunday School and Christian Endeavor services.

Seminary. He is accompanied by

bakery in the Seel building, 737 Sec-

PISMUS FACES SERIOUS CHARGE

been conducting a shoe shine parlot on Chillicothe street, was taken into custody Monday afternoon by the po lice on a warrant issued from the court of Source Imes of Ironton where he is wanted for alleged obtaining goods under false pretense The prisoner was turned over Constable McKee who returned him to Ironton to meet the charge Pismus was formerly in business in

Blair Starts Real Training

for his ten round go with Young Webb in Chillicothe on September 20. Webb is a tough bird and Blair intends to be in the best shape possible when he exchanges walleps with the Dayton boy, who fought here last

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W. E. Williams has opened a quick funch service in connection with his bulkery in the Seel building, 737 Second street.

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Ambilion Brand, today on the money back plan, —Advertisement.



Knights Elect New Officers

council of the Knights of Columbus held in the club rooms last night, it was decided to present the musical comedy, "Prof. Pep," October 19 and 20, in the P. H. S. auditorium The play will be given for the benefit of Mercy Hospital, and the Miller Productions Co., of Charleston, W. Vas will supervise its presentation. The officers for the coming year were elected at the meeting held last night and are as follows:

Grand Knight, George C. Lander Deputy Grand Knight, Artisa Ger

Chancellor, Aloysius Somme: Recorder, Richard A. Haus. Financial Secretary, Edward

> Advocate, Pátrick W. Kilcoya Warden, Edward Brennan Inside Guard, George W. Hass. Outside Guard, Matt Holzman Trustee, J. J. Brushart.

Delegate, John W. Russell. Alternate, Charles A. Semue State Convention.

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BRINGING UP FATHER









Traction Car And Big Truck Collide

A big motor truck owned by The Tri-State Freight Company was hadly damaged and three men were imperiled Monday in a collision which returned at a crossing just east of Haverhill, with an Ohio Valley Traction car-

The (wo-fon Mack fruck with gracery provisions bound for Belly, of 317 Front street, and he was acromphated by James Holladay. an employe, while the fraction car. west-bound, was in charge of Motorman G, E. Rickey, of New Boston. The lafter was cut about the face by gring glass from the car vestibule. which was smashed, but Rellly escaped unhart and Holladay jumped before the crash and he was uninjurcal. It was estimated that the motor

truck was damaged to the extent of ghout \$1,000. Mr. Reilly stated Tuesday that he

failed to see the traction car in time to prevent the accident,

Drive a Hupmobile For Safety.

Auto Insurance-W. W. Bauer.

Material Here For Costumes

for the costumes for the Biggs House Ball to be given in conpection with the Pageant, Those taking part in the bul scene are asked to meet on the third floor of Martings store any afternoon and some one will be there to show them how to make their costumes.

Republicans **Meet Tonight**

the Scioto County Republican Club. postponed from aweek ago, will be held in the club's quarters in the Masonic Temple Tuesday night.

Attorney Sam M. Johnson, candithe meeting to make addresses and they are expected to fire the opening salutes of the fall compaign.

very ill with rheumatism.

Score License

county, were granted a license to marry in Huntington, W. Va., Mon-

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Mr. Labold Buys Ground

bold Company has purchased a strip Reliable Engine company's plant. ground from The Wilhelm "I bought the ground for protec-Kricker company. Its dimensions are tion" Mr. Lahold said when asked an X-Ray taken to determine the exman grocery provisions manned for 182 by 178 and it is located along if he would creek a building on it.

Arrive Safely In New York

Word of the safe arrival of Mr. (Tuesday, Mr. Lehman will go to

and Mrs. Moses Lehman in New Boston to buy shoes for his firm York was received by relatives here panied by Mrs. Lehman.



Rodolph Valentino and Lila Lee in .

Mene from the Paramount Picture, Blood and Sand

Rodolph Valentino in "Blood and Sand" Delighted Capacity Crowds at the Columbia Yesterday, Afternoon and Evening. It will be the Big Attraction the Balance of this Week.

enstancts, murmuring gultars, sullen liness as "Carmen," the wife of "Juan clank of cymbals and flaming red all for Fred Nibio, the director, who and gold costumes. "Blood and line shown marvelous ability in di-Sand," screen transcription of the recting great masses of actors as well Ibanez love drama of Spain, began as the few who compose the thrilling date for Representative, and Attor-a week's engagement at the Colum-bey Mark Crawford will appear at big yesterday, with packed houses the "Blood and Sand" is a fascinating greafer part of the evening. It is story. It tells of the career of an hardly likely that, of the thousands idelized Spaulsh toreader, shows his who paid admission to see the popu- triumplad passing through the streets. lar Rodolph Valentino in his latest his acclaim by the people surrounding colorful drams, there was one who the ring as he spears the bull and colorful dramn, there was one who the ring as no sponsor was disappointed in the offering. The the tender love story that ensues was disappointed in the offering. The turbon he meets "Carmen." The turbon he meets "Carmen." meture is, in fact, the greatest tri-twhen he meets "Carmen, umph of Valentino's career before the camera and one of the most heautiful "Dona Soi" brings the play to its pictures in the history of the screen, highest dramatic peak. There was

With as uggestion of clicking has given a portrayal of great love-

bulent motive of his love affair with Kimble Frye, 26, of Lewis county, It is a triumph not only for the Latin never a more convincing siren than it, and Nellie Allen, 24, of Scioto only, were granted a license to "Dona Sol" who lures him away from placed Nita Naldi among the elect of the wife he loves; for Lifa Lee, who picturedom.

Falls Off Wheel;

Arm Fractured

James Richards, ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W Richards of 1531 Fourth street, who sustained a fractured arm when he fell off his bicycle while playing near his howe Monday aftermoon, was resting comfartably today. Dr. A. L. Test, who was called to affend him, will have tent of the Injury.

Schools Resume

The St. Mary's parochial school in

Chillicothe resumed its fall term Monday with an enrollment of 159 and the St. Peter's school with 153. Visited In Piketen

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Haywood

city, are home from a visit to friends in l'iketon. To Open Thursday.

The new Milton Bank in Wells-

Edward T. Evans of Wellston and yho is well known here is president

of the new fisancial institution. Enrollment Boosted The public and parochial schools in Wellston opened with an increased curollment Monday.

. Creekbaum

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RIVER NEWS

The Ohlo river registered a pool slage of 12.8 feet in the Portsmouth district Monday.

The Chris Green was scheduled to pass up for Huntington late this afternoon.

Coembs Suspended

CATLETTSETING, KY. Sept 12

—Lloyd Coombs, Catlettsburg's glunt traffic cop and the ferror of all speed demons, has been suspended from police duty for thirty days.

Mayor 8. D. Wheeler ordered the suspension yesterday, following a quarrel between Coombs and Fire Chief Fritz Vien, in which Unchained the could walk freely, his stomach was sold in Portsmouth by Wurster Bros Resume

Schools Resume

The Chief River News

In A Andress, and address, engaged in business: Weakened glauds of the plutile condition, and size of the plutile stored to potter of the ports of the promise of the ports of the remarkable results and vigor. Mr. To keep or relain vidor and sterngth pounts have strong and active of "L. O. O. M.," KRAFT tablets and vigor. Alr. had been a then-then overwork was severely stricken the left side. Years of treat the left side in og sool and his condition became pittini. His doctor finally and the remarkable results are arousing comment everywhere; SEN-KRAFT Laboratories, Ltd., 65 E. Randor S. L. Chiengo, II. When or details that Coombs slapped him and knocked his glasses off.

Schools Resume

HALF MILE PAVING COMPLETED

Centractors Harper and Ruel are making fine headway on their job of paving three miles of Gallia pike west of Haverhill. They have more and Miss Hallie Marquette of this than half a mile of the paving down and are hustling the work along with all possible speed. All the brick is on hand, culverfs are completed and Court streets. Wednesday afternoon the three mile strip will be paved at Four P. M. before December the contractors aver. on will open its doors Thursday. Nearing Completion

The new six room modern bungalow being built by Edwin 1. Shump in Hill Crest, West Portsmouth, is nearing completion, and will be finished this month,

O. Where Is Pipe?

The paving of Front street from Childcothe to Waller street, has een halted because of the failure of sewer pipe to arrive. The confractors. The S. Monroe Sons Co. have tracers looking for the pipe.

Jackson Street Open

Jackson street, which has been payed is now open to traffic and its stately overlapping trees.

In Washington.

Here On Visit

John Watkins of this city. taking in the sights in Washington, his brother, James Watkins of Co-

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Weaver, of Columbus, are visiting Portsmouth

relatives and friends.

A grand rally of all Portsmouth Boy Scouts will be held at the Scout Hall at the Corner of Fifth and This is the second rally this week

Scout News

the first being held on Monday afternoon. There were a great many Scouts present but not as many as were necessary to take care of all the business which is to be attended The Scouts are going to have

great deal to do in connection with the Pageant and a full affendance is desired at the meeting on Wednesday afternoon as Semis will be picked for the various positions. Troop 12 of the Portsmouth Coun-

eil Boy Scouts, of America, held their first meeting last night at the Bigelow M. E. Church under the direction of Scoutmaster L. E. Butler. There was almost a full attendance of the troop and things started off very nicely.

cure of after which the troop listened to afew words from Scout Executive Henderson, He said he was very much pleased with the way this troop has started and that if was D. C. He was accompanied there by sufficient evidence that there was a great future ahead for Scouting in Portsmouth.

The lest half of the evening was very pleasantly spent in games and stunts.

The Cincinnati Reds were sched uled to play an exhibition game in Utien, N. Y. Tuesday.

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are four on the Michigan division, four on the Peorla division, and four on the Cinchinati Northern. On the will be annulled and numbers 14 hair on his shoulder.

he Associated Press) -- Abandonment | nati, Cleveland division, numbers 4 of nearly a score of trains of the and 0 between Gallion and Cincinnati Cleveland, Chicago, Cincinnati and are to be consolidated. Numbers 49 St. Louis railroad, effective tower- and 1 and numbers 48 and 10 berow, was announced here last night, tween Springfield and Cincinnati may Elimination of these trains was for he consolidated, effective September 14. Definite announcement as to and motive power to facilitate the these trains will be made later, it was said.

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he Associated Press)-Cars, according to E. M. Posten, Columbus, clared that while the principle of president of the New York Coal Com- price fixing by the government is companies in the state, are the sole solution to the present coal shortage and incident high prices. If sufficient cars are given the mines, the very short time, he said, which would

result in bringing prices down. Mr. Posten made these statement before the joint judiciary committee light dawn upon some operators it of the legislature today which is considering Governor Davis' bill to reg. provisions of the bill," Dunn said. ulate coal prices through a state fuel administrator. He appeared, Mr. Posten said, not in opposition to the

should have. 000 for use of the fuel administrator, 12-3t both as operating expense and to supply a rotary fund had been introduced in the house by Chairman Carpenter of the finance committee and

priations. Mr. Posten asserted that while approximately 750,000,000 tons of coal are mined in the United States annually only about 500,000,000 tons are required. He declared that the mines are fifty per cent over manned. He told of the restriction on ship ment of Ohio coal that it can only be shipped north, whereas all other producing states can ship in all directions. There are no freight rates usule for coal other than in a northkeeping rooms. Front entrance, only direction. He said the federal Students' Association convention at p. m. with Dr. W. H. Spring, of first floor. All conveniences, 709 government has only recently decreed 12-It that sixty per cent of all coal mined

in Ohio must be shipped into the Admitting that conditions are extremely had because of the car shortage, Mr. Posten expressed as his belief that conditions will get worse

instead of better. B. F. Nye, secretary of the Ohio-Indiana-Michigan Retail Coal Deniers' Association and a member of the Obio Fuel Administration during the war also spoke on the measure.

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well known county surveyor and his wife was formerly Miss Antoinctle Representative Dunn, of Wood, without formal expression of opinion Some Salesman The appropriation bill which county, speaking for the measure, deawaits a second reading tomorrow, Motor Company, hung up a new recwould provide \$100,000 for "use and ord in automobile sales last week. pany, one of the largest operating "generally considered economically purposes" which was said to be the rotary fund with which mines would Mr. Hosey demonstrated, sold and delivered four new machines in five

unsound", that the state is confrontbe operated if taken over under the ed with an emergency requiring drustic action. He intimuted that should bill and the remainder of its total coal operators agree to accept lower would be used for salaries, office sold five new cars in one day. country can be flooded with coal in a prices than demanded, \$5.50 a ton at equipment, maintenance, etc. The the mine, that the measure, which is annual salary of the fuel administraoptional with the governor, may not for was set at \$6,500 in the bill, and he put into effect, "Should a new might not be necessary to enforce the

Expense Bill For \$147,000

Legislation to appropriate \$147,000 measure, but to give the legislature for expenses of the proposed fuel adfacts which he said he thought it ministration was introduced today at a brief session of the lower house of Prior to the committee hearing a the legislature. The coal bill rebill making appropriations of \$147.- mained in the hands of the judiciary committees of the house and senate

to which it was referred vesterday. Absence of the operators from the hearings sebeduted for nine a. m. and which were deferred when no one ap- the committee hearing at which it referred to the committee on appro- peared to discuss the measure, was the fuel producers had decided to allow the legislation to take its course but none appeared at the state hous

other salaries for clerks, stenographers, engineers, investigators, deputies, expert and special investigators totalled \$30,000. Funds for maintenance were set at \$1.500, those for contract and open order service at \$6,850, office equipment at \$200 and miscellaneous and capital equipment at \$2,000.

After submission of the bill by Representative H. M. Carpenter of Stenbenville the house recessed until afternoon. The senate, scheduled to convene this morning, had not start ed session shortly before noon. Both houses had awaited developments in had been indicated tast night that aken in many quarters to mean that operators would testify. Numerous coal men were said to be in the city

Dr. Spring Marries C cuple At Convention

"One of the most interesting ev-Cedar Point Saturday was the mar- Portsmouth, officiating,

The Sandusky, O., Register recent-, riage of John Bachman of Pittsburgh Pa., and Miss Mary E. Schettler of

Elyria, O. "The ceremony took place in the ents at the International Bible lobby of the Hotel Breakers at 3:30

Problems Of Future Are Discussed By Federation

Federation of Labor, beginning the distribution of public trade schools third day of its annual session today, turned to the consideration of organization problems. Recent troubles among unions of

keepers were first on today's program. A definite program of action against organizations which do not adhere to the policies of the federa tion will probably be laid down as the result of today's meeting, i

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was said.

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has been outlined and will be submitted to the council for ratification today according to members. Books teaching the history of the labor movement, its aims and aspir- FIVE DOLLARS, You are guaranations as well as the preparation of students along trade and vocational lines would be placed in all the

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Ladies' Silk Hose

All colors, made with three seams in back. In this lot are Reel Silk and Notaseme Hose that sold as high as \$2.00.

Ladies' Lisle Hose Black and colors, made with seam up the back. These are the ones we have been selling regular for 50c. Special 35c,

Infants' And Children's Hose These are made of nice fine yarn, well knitted, Will stand lots 25c

of hard wear. Good fast colors, 20c value, special 2 for

Warner's Guaranteed Corsets

Consisting of broken lots of high grade Warner Corsets that formerly sold from \$3 to \$5. Special

Warner's Empire Corsets

All guaranteed rust, rip and tear proof. Made of good heray batiste either white or pink. Regular \$1.50 value.

Ladies' Voile Waists

New styles just received, neatly trimmed, with lace. Regular or extra sizes, \$1.50 and \$2 values. Special

Ladies' Georgette Waists Come in blue, brown, taupe, henna and red, all good strics, \$4.98 well made and neatly trimmed \$7 to \$10 values, Special

Ladies' Nainsook Gowns Made of nice grade nainsook, neatly frimmed with embroidery. Cut full and roomy, Regular \$1 value, Special Boys' Two Pants Suits

Made of good grade wool mixed material, pants lined throughout, A dandy suit for school. Norfolk style with bolt. Regular \$4.98 \$7.50 value. Special

Men's Dimity Union Suits

Cut full and roomy, of good grade checked nainsook, well sewed throughout, Regular \$1 value, Special

24x48 Bungalo Rugs

These rugs are made of a cotton yarn and will wash easily, being very soft. Dandy for bath or bed rooms, \$1.50 value,

Scrim Or Marquisette Curtains Marquisettes are made plain with two inch hemstitched hems. The

serims are lace trimmed. Regular \$1.25 value.

16 Inch Cotton Toweling This is a good quality cotton toweling which washes up nice 50

and heavy. Regular Se value. Special, yard

18x36 Inch Turkish Towels

Plain white, good weight, will tak! up lots of water, Our 19c regular price is 25c, Special

Battleship Model O'Cedar Mops These are the genuine O'Cedar (ii) Mops and are marked \$1.29

to sell for \$1.50. Our special price

36 Inch Unbleached Muslin

This is a nice grade of medium weight muslin, suitable for 10c ordinary uses. A 12c value, Special per yard

N. & W. Injunction Case In U. S. Court Is Continued

Local Officials Testify In N. & W. Hearing Today

CINCINNATI, O., Scot. 12 - The hearing of the Norfolk and Westem railroad's plea for an extension of the restraining order now in effect against striking rail shopmen at Portsmouth and New Boston, Ohio, was continued to next Monday in the U. S. district court here today, The postponement was granted to give the defense counsel time to obtain certain affidavits in Portsmouth.

fforts to show that the federal in- trouble to warrant arrest. junction against the strikers at the zilroad shops in Portsmouth is unpressary and should be ended.

Mayor William N. Gableman. Chief of Police Joe S. Distel, of Portsmonth, and Mayor William E. Newberry and Marshal William Conley, of New Boston and others were the principal witnesses called by the defense, all testifying that there had been no disorders at points under their jurisdiction to their know-

At the opening of court Tuesday morning Attorney H. T. Bannon for the railroad offered 37 written afidavits of employes and others in support of the plaintiff contention but the temporary restraining order

On the suggestion of Attorney vidence in order that the wilness might leave for their homes at the

Mayor Called Mayor Gableman was the first

witness called by the defense. He de- terminals. scribed Norfolk street as a busy thoroughfare and stated that he was he visited Norfolk street from three be had heard through his officers. He also stated that the matter of parking of autos there was handled by his officers. The mayor declared

On cross examination the mayor strike situation. In answer to a query if people had congregated on Norfolk street the mayor said that the police and been ordered to keep

Word "Scab" Painted

The witness said that he knew of one instance of the word "scab" being painted in front of a home and explained that, in that one case the place so marked was occupied by a man in no way connected with the strike. He also asserted that he likew of no assaults or robberies of et treight house employes being followed. The mayor also stated that to his knowledge not a single arrest had been made as the result of In this growing out of the strike or [for lostering or blocking Norfolk

Waen asked if he knew that permiliting benches to remain on Norbein street was a violation of a city ^{makethee} and that if he had no tioned to the safety director about behaving the benches, the mayor explained that the benches had been Stillie and in his opinion to remove Gran now would only make the feeling more intense, the mayor adding. besition is only neutral and Supply company, told of being stopped while delivering pipe to the N, and

Major Gableman testified further do it any more.

that he was a personal friend of At the conclusion of the reading of

at the entrance to the terminals and CINCINNATI, Sept. 12-The de- that both uniformed and plain ense had its inning Tuesday in the clothes men were then stationed earing before Judge J. W. Peck in there. He said the officers had made he United States District Court on daily reports Isince. When asked he petition of the Norfolk and whether conditions had been better away from the places where pickets Western railroad for a permanent or worse since the restraining order restraining order against the strik- was issued the mayor replied that ig carmen, counsel for the United conditions had been a little better luchinists of America bending their and that there had not been any

Judge McCall Called Judge McCall testified that it was

Municipal Judge H. Stan'ey McCall, that he had seen three present N. & W. employes carrying concealed weapons.

> folk street every day and declared that he had not witnessed any trouble or disorder and that none had becurred there to his knowledge. He walks; being painted but dld not know of any assaults or stoning us a result, of the strike.

passed Norfolk street several times a week and had observed men conhad been violated and should be gregated there but that there had not been so many since the restraining order. He had not witnessed any Klein the reading of the affidavits trouble and had not received any was passed until later in order to complaints, explaining that most of permit the defense to submit its the work in the city fell to the l notice.

Officer Stanley Schroeder said

there had been disorders there as all had been absolutely no trouble mer emplyes, but he said he did ! mer emplyes, but he said he did mouth, Ohio and was brought against not know of any of their names but four strikers. admitted that he had made no per- pointed out one man. Robert Dodge sonal visits to Norfolk street but in the court room as one of the men stated that he had received daily he had seen there. He had never teperis from Chief Distel on the seen as many as 100 or 125 men collected there at the same time.

Mr. Watkins Called Charles Watkins, proprietor of restaurant on Norfolk street, said against the striking carmen, continthe crowd moving and he was not be had not witnessed any trouble required to answer whether any or there and he denied that he had been der had been issued to break up the asked not to sell to present N. & W. employes. He asserted that the gen- had practically completed their case eral conditions at Portsmouth were

> the defense and Attorney Bannon then read the 37 affidavits of present that the temporary restraining order had been violated.

The affidavit of Roy Gordley. telling Geisler.

The affidavit of Fred Ruhlman. president of The Standard Supply Company, said that a committee consisting of Fred E. Tackett and Jas. Warner had called on him representthere for years-long before the ing the union and asked him to quit

ridge, truck driver for The Standard walks.

while delivering pipe to the N, and W, terminals and requested not to lowed machines containing employes,"

We was a personal friend of Attention of the affidavits Attorney Klein called the call on him any time but said that he did not receive a salary as chairman of the Federated Crafts and

cerning the placing of pickets. He special trip to Norfolk street to see declared that only the number of "what was going on." He counted 43 of an incident which, he said, or pickets allowed had been placed and men, he said, 12 of whom he recogcurred on July 24. ly manner the strike had been concommittee had called upon business lugmen. men to induce them not to sell sup-plies to the railroad or its present strikers.

there had been no destruction of railroad property and asserted that no threats had been made and that other strikers had been instructed to keep were stationed. Attorney H. T. Bannon introduced

a letter claimed to have been received by W. T. Bowers, present N. and W. employe, who did not go out on strike. The letter was in the form of a notice from the Electrical Union of which Bowers was a member, nothe most quiet strike Portsmouth had tifying him that he had been exthe most quiet strike Portsmouth and tifying him that he had been ex-ever experienced and he asserted priled from the erganization and and a Y. M. C. A. in the neighborhood tined \$2000. When asked if he knew of letters

of a similar Dature having been sent out to other employes. Chase replied in the negative. Attorney Bannon then followed

with the introduction of some small hand bills or circulars which he claimed had been received through admitted that he had heard of side- the mail by present employes and Chase denied that the Federation issued any such propaganda and that it was done without authority.

Chase did not know who was painting sidewalks, but said that an investigation in the organization showed that the strikers were not doing the painting. The witness gave it as his opinion such acts were a detriment to the union cause-

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 11-Before fiking contempt proceedings in connection with alleged violations of Federal injunction, especially in the cases involving the striking shop craftsmen, the United States District Attorney will investigate the charges, not accepting the statements of the complainant on their face value, Federal Judge Peck ruled today. Heretofore, the attorneys for the

railread had prepared the information and had been largely instrument al in the proceedings against striking shopmen. The case upon which the ruling was made was on a charge of contempt of court for violation of an injunction against strikers on the Norfolk & Western railroad at Ports-

(BY E. L. SCHUSKY)

CINCINNATI, Sept. 11.—Judge Peck in Federal court, after hearing part of the evidence in the petition of the Norfolk and Western railroad for a permanent restraining order ned the case until tomorrow morning, (Tuesday) when the case will probably be concluded. The prosecution charged with contempt, entered his plea of not guilty, and his case was continued until next Monday, Sept. 18. As the first witness for the rail-

road, Attorney Henry T. Bannon, its N. & W. employes and others. in counsel, called Harry G. Weller, divis-In his testimony, Mr. Weiler told, the court that there has been "more

or less picketing by former employes since. July, although not as much as truck driver for the Geisler meat before the restraining order was is-"At one time," said Mr. Weller

there were 212 men on Norfolk street. All were not former employes. however. I saw a large number of antes on Norfolk, Gallia and Walnut street, as many as 42 at the south end of Norfolk street." Mr. Bunnon usked: "What affect

did this congregation of men have or yeur employes?" Mr. Klein objected, but was over

Mr. Weller answered: "Some of the railroad's employes have gone through the Portsmouth Refractories Co.'s plant to avoid the crowd. People have occupied the streets and side-

Points To Mr. Chase

Mr. Bannon asked: "Can you point

lowing employes? Mr. Weller pointed to C. H. Chuse, chairman of the Federated Crafts.

husiness men and an N. and W. shop whom he recognized as former emforcman on the quiet and gentleman-ployes. Mr. Weller fold the court that he

ducted and denied that any union thought the crowds affected the work-One striker, he said, came to his

office to see George Keller, a foreemployes, but that a committee had man in the shops about a job and then asked that credit be extended to left before he saw Mr. Keller. Mr. Weller said be thought the man came The witness further claimed that to "see what was going on. Housing 600 Employes

"Another former employe worked one day." Mr. Weller said, "and then did not return. I believe he got work for the same purpose." Mr. Weller said that the N. and W. was feeding and housing 600 cm-

ing this, he said that they did not think it best for the men to mingle with the strikers. In cross examination, Mr. Klein asked if there was not a pool room,

place for men to congregate, but that there were more men there than usual: more than before the strike. Mr. Klein asked if Mr. Weller from those of officials. Mr. Weller replied that he could not

Asks About Rifles Mr. Klein asked if it were true that the railroad brought in 25 rifles. Mr. Weller replied: "Not to my

Mr. Klein then stated that a United States marshal had been in Ports mouth, and had seen them. Mr. Weller said: "There are non-

Mr. Klein asked: "How many of your employes curry firearms?" Mr. Weller replied; "I do not know

ing arrested for carrying a gun and being tried in municipal court?" Mr. Weller: "I do not know of it."

Mr. Klein: "Do you know of three other employes of the railroad being ns, 'knneks', bolts, ete?''

ave von working now?

Mr. Weller: "About 200." Mr. Klein: "Did Mr. Shaw go to the dier of police to get permission to se Norfolk street for parking autos?"
Mr. Weller: "I do not know."

Mr. Bannon objected to the ques-

sudge Peck asted why such a ques

men are causing the trouble." Mr. Bannon's objection was sus tained.

Mr. Klein, proceeding with the cross examination of Mr. Weller:
"Does the N. and W. have a detective orce?"

Mr. Weller: "The Baldwin-Wallace

Mr. Klein: "Who pays them, the railread?" Mr. Weller: "No."

man into the premises of the railroad, and were stopped by guards?" Mr. Bannon objected. The objection was sustained

De-direct examination was then ommenced by Mr. Bannon. ire there parked near the Terminals

n normal times? twelve. Mr. Bannon: "How many are there

Mr. Weller: "More than 32." Mills Called Mr. Weller was excused and Park Mills, foreman, was the next wit-

He told that while he was returning from work on August 3, riding on a railroad motor car, as he passed under the yladuct, he and a party of men were stoned. The stones were

estigate. They found a group of boys the boys, he and his fellows went nway, Mr. Mills sald,

rock was thrown at him, he said. Mr. Klein asked him, in cross examination, if he had ever seen men standing around the vinduct (where the incident is said to have occurred)

time," was the answer.

Mr. Klein; "With whom have you

"With Mr. Weller," replied Lewis, but he did not tell me to say that "I do not know their names." Mr.

The objection was averruled.

he was getting on a street car, at the Y. M. C. A., a crowd of about 30 or 40 men yelled at him, calling him "a black —— " He said that he pressure and Atlantic Gulfe and West recognized one of the men, a cripple, Indies stipped back a half point. Conwhere he saw the men standing as a man who formerly worked on a turn table.

> talked to almut the case?" "Mr. Bannon and Mr. Shaw," he

Mr. Klein asked: "Whom have you

passing along the street.

plant at one time during the strike?' Mr. Collins: "No."

Charles Davis, colored, a boilermaker's helper, was the next witnes.s He related a similar experience while getting on a street car, and said that he saw the same crippled man

seme one remarked to him, he said:
'I guess that's a machinist." Men have stopped him and ques-

ioned him, he said. He stated that crowds around the terminals are larger than usual since

of Robert Johnson being hit on the head with a stone. Minor Objects To Questions

He told of being stopped several times by groups of men whom, he declared, were former employes, and on being asked if he was "coming out." He told these men, he said, that he had no time to talk to them.

he added that he knew they were former employes because he recognized their faces. "They called me names," he said that would make any man's blood poil: dirty, victous names," he added

Mr. Klein, "Were you ever in jail?" Mr. Minor: "No. I am a gentleman." Mr. Klein; "I did not ask you that," Mr. Minor: "I do not like the infer

Mr. Klein: "Are you married?" Mr. Minor: "Yes." Mr. Klein; "Do you live with your wife."

said that he "would not stand for them from anybody." He asked the court if he could say a word. The court

and I will not stand for reflections on my character." The court warned Mr. Klein to be more careful about the questions be Himois Central 11484

Mr. Klein feontinuing the crossexamination); "Who called Mr. Miner; "I don't know,

He told of a crowd on Norfolk street. This crowd, he said, was not Pure Oil 3215 there before the strike. Some of them called him "hard names" and

One mar tried to cut him, he said, and another tried to trip him.

Mr. Klein: "Do you think the trip ping was purposely?

Hardgrove Called Mr. Bannon then called G. F. Hardgrove, a foreman of mechanics. Mr. Hardgrove testified that, while from 12 to 14 in the crowd, standing he was inspecting cars, J. E. Shoemaker drove up in a machine, and

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Sept. 12-Extensive buying of oil shares which registered oped later on the selling of shippings, Tobacco Products 8812 oil of New Jersey moved up 2½ United States Rubber 57% points and producers and refiners was np 2 on wide spread dealings which Ulah Copper 1932 accompanied erports of its possible Willys Overland 8 absorption by one of the larger companies. Mexican Petroleum and its parent company, Pan-American were each up one point in response to an profits of \$35.43 a share on the common 32%, mon slock of Mexican Petroleum for 1922, as compared with \$17.50 in the six months ended June 30, 1921, Rail shares were virtually neglected. Ma rine preferred yielded 1% on selling finental Con receded 11/2 points and American Can was fractionally lower. May Department stores established a new peak price.

the main frend was distinctly upward. largest total since 1915. Speculative buying activity was con-Mr. Klein: "Did you work at the fined largely to the oils, Mexican Pe-teel plant at one time during the troleum extending its gain to 3 points, Dec. 1.02@1402% and May 1.06% to for 2 bushel sack. Grants 1.75 to 1.80 troleum extending its gain to 3 points, but equipments, food and clothing 1.07 were followed by a moderate setspecialties an express shares were back all around, well bought at steadily rising prices. The close was American Brake Shoe and Railway Steel Spring were pushed up to new high records while gains of 2 points or more were registered by American Express, Tobacco Products "B", National Cloak and Suit, Hartman Cor-poration, Austin, Nichols preferred, National Bisedit, Iron Production and

market during most of today's session approximated 970,000 shures.

NEW YORK STOCKS **CLOSING PRICES**

American Locomotive 12714 American Smelting and Ref g. 64% American Sugar 83 American T. and T. 122% American Woolen 10432 Anaconda Copper 55 Atchison 104% Att, Gulf and W. Indies 32

with Mr. Shoemaker? Mr. Hardgrove; "No."

Northern Pacific 88%

Peansylvania 47

People's Gas 93½

Norfolk and Western 12312

Pan American Petroleum 8158

Mr. Klein: "Did you speak to him?" Mr. Hardgrove; "I was under the cave my job for him or any one."

look over them, the court adjourned 1935; packing sows smooth At this point Judge Peck ordered

Rep. Iron and Steel 70% Royal Dutch N. Y. 57%

United States Steel 10578

And Provision CHICAGO, Sept. 12—Although the wheat market showed a slight upward strength was ascribed to an unexpeeted advance in Liverpool quotaflons. Downturns later were asso-clated with an official estimate that

Opening prices which varied from The close was unsettled 1/2 to 11/4 net lower with Dec. 1.00% to 1.01 and

American Water Works six per cent higher. Dec. 35 to 35% and later preferred. psed down a little for all deliveries. Provisions were inclined to drop the absence of any special demand. CINCINNATI. Sept. 12—Live poultry, broilers 22@24; fowis 16@25; roosters 16; furkeys 35. Prices closed unsettled at the same is yesterday's finish to %@% lower

Corn: Sept. 62%; Dec. 56%; May

Lard; Oct. 10.50; Jan. 8.85. Ribs: Sept. 9.55.

TOLEDO GRAIN

Rve No. 2, not quoted. Clover seed prime cash 10,25; Oct. 10,20; Dec. 10,25; March not quoted. Alsike prime cash 10.00; Oct. and

Corn 651466.06 Oats higher 37%@41%. Ryc easier 7266,79. Pointoes, cobblers 3.50@3.75 per barrel: 2.25@2.40 per 150 pound sack: Red River early Ohio's 2.25@2.40 per

CMICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Sept. 12—(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture)—Cattle: Receipts 12,000; fairly active; steady to strong Hogs: Receipts 26 000; market slow:

75 to 2120 pound averages 9.00@ 9.70; top 9.75; pigs and packing sows

unevenly strong to 15c higher; bulk

good natives freely at 12.75; western lambs late arriving; sheep strong to higher; heavy ewes mostly 3.50@4.00; best handy native 6.50; feeding lambs held strong; several loads 60 pound feeders late Monday

reipts 3,000; active, strong to 10@15c higher, Heavies 8.50@9.50; packers and butchers 9.75; medium 9.75; stags 4.50@5.50: heavy fat sows 5.50 @7.00; light shippers 9.60; pigs 110 pounds and less 7.00@8.75. Cattle: Receipts 500; good steady:

5,50@7,00; common to fair 3,50@ 5.50; fair to good 3.256(5.00; cutters 2.50@3.00. Calves strong 50 cents higher. Good to choice 12.00@13.00: fair to good 9.00@12.00; common and largs 5.00@8.00. Sheep: Receipts 800: steady good o choice 4.00@5.00; fair to good 2.00

@4.00; common 1.00@1,50; bucks 1.00

seconds 8.00@8.50; common 4.00@ Produce Markets

favorites showed evidence of profit the yield of wheat in Canada this to 45½; extra firsts 43 to 43½; firsts taking as the morning progressed, but season was 388,733,000 bushels, the 42 to 42½; seconds 36 to 36. Potatoes: East Shore Virginia cobhlers, new stock 2.50 per barrel; Jersey 2.35 for 150 pound sack; 1.90

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, Sept. 12—Butter lower; ceramory extras 3814; firsts 3112@ 3314; extra firsts 34@37; seconds 30 @31; standards 34 1/2. Eggs unchanged; receipt a 11,821

Butter: Creamery 34@36; packing

firsts 20; seconds 26½. GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, Sept. 12-Alcohol,

lenatured 29; gasoline, tank wagon

22: 70 per cent 32 LABERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 — Liberty bonds closed: 3½ s 101.30; second 4's 100.22; first 4¼'s 100.86; second 4¼'s 100.34; third 4 %'s 100.34; fourth 14's 100.86; victory 44's uncalled 100.74; called 100.30. MONEY

cial paper 4片@4%. COTTON NEW YORK, Sept. 12-Spot cotton tendy; middling 22.00. NEW YORK, Sept. 12—Cotton fu-fures closed steady; Oct. 21.73; Dec. 21.98; Jan. 21.86; Mar. 21.99; May

o 6 months 412@4%; prime commer-

SUGAR

21.91.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12-Raw sugar easier sales at 3.20 f. o. b. Cuba equal 4.95 for centrifugal. Raw futures steady with prices at midday 2 to 5 points net higher. No changes occurred in refined sugar with fine granulated listed at 6.50; refined futures nominal.

mate sales 25,150 tons; Oct. 3,20; Dec. 3,29; March 3,11; May 3,21. COFFEE

NEW YORK, Sept. 12-Coffee: Rio No. 7, 10%: Intures easy; Dec. 7:66; May 7.70.

Jochran, aged 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Cochran, of this city, has been missing from West Point since September 7, according to information received by his parents. Young Cochran was appointed to West Point about three months ago

by Congressman C. Ellis Moore, No. trace of him has been obtained since his sudden disappearance almost a week ago. The youth is six feet tall and has black eyes and dark bair. He is well

built and has a sear on the back of

Made Daily Reports

that he had not heard from him unblabeat to days ago when he received that as chairman of the executive that as chairman of the executive heard he had something to say con-

Chief Distel told of visiting Nor-

Sheriff Rickey stated that he had

ey stated that they had not witnessed trouble or disorder of any kind about or near the railroad

mable to say personally whether to five times daily and declared there there to his knowledge. He stated that conditions were better after the first few days of the strike and now could not tell that the strike that the situation in Portsmouth was on. He had noticed a number was very satisfactory and declared of men on Norfolk street on several there had been no trouble to his occasions, some of whom were for-

very peaceful. This completed the evidence for support of the railroad's complaint ion superintendent.

market was to the effect that while delivering meat to the N. & W. he was stopped by men on Norfolk street, who told him to request his employer not to sell any more to the railroad. The affidavit sald be did not deliver any more meat after

selling tools to the N. & W. In a sworn statement Paris Ald-

to anyone in the court room whom you have seen in such a machine fol-

that they were ordered to use only nized as former employes. On August peaceful persuasion. He asserted that the union had been congratulated by Norfolk street, and saw 27 men, 12 of Norfolk street, and saw 27 men, 12 of

ployes at their shops in Portsmouth When asked why the railroad was do-

about. Mr. Weller replied that it was a

colored man by the name of White be-

arrested for carrying concealed weap-Mr. Weller: "I do not." Mr. Klein: "How many colored men

Are You Using Guards Mr. Klein; "Are you using professional guards?"

ion was necessary.

Mr. Klein said: "We mean to show that the plaintiff does not come into court with clean hands? that their

Mr. Weller: "No." Mr. Klein; "Who does employ the

Mr. Klein: "Did the police pursue a

Mr. Weller: "Between eight and

They stopped, he told the court. and went up on to the vinduct to in-

B. F. Lewis was the next witness. On August 26, he said, he made a Lewis has been an employe of the N.

said, he was approached by two men Bereich whom he knew to be strikers. A

talked concerning the case?" Mr. Bannon objected.

Lewis said in response to a question seeking that information. Joe Collins, colored employe of the

At another time, he said, a man purposely brushed him as he was

in the crowd. They called him vite iames also, he said. As he was passing along the street

He also told of a man by the name

Louis Minor, colored, was thet called to the stand.

They made him walk in the street instead of the sidewalk, he said, and

Mr. Minor: "Yes." Mr. Minor then voiced his indignation to the questions being asked, and

granted him permission.
"I am a gentleman," he said, "The hest people in Portsmouth know me,

are men who detained me."

Jones Next Witness John B. Jones, colored, was

Mr. Jones: "Yes, I do."

standing near them. When they saw talked to him. Shoemaker told him or him," he said, and told him to which was to have expired Monday. "quit scabbing." Mr. Klein; "Didn't you shake hands over and a decision is reached.

Sincialr Oil 33% Southern Pacific 94% gains of 1 to 23/2 points imparted a Standard Oil of N. J. 188 firm tone to opening prices in today's Studebaker Corporation 131% stock market but irregularly devel- Texas Co. 481/2

Chicago Grain

Some of the recent speculative

preferred. Profit taking in some of the recent speculative issues and professional selling, together with renewed bullish demonstrations in special stocks resulted in a highly irregular stock Standard railway shares were distinctly heavy following the sharp 99½: Dec. 1.00%: May 1.06. reak in Chicago and Great Western but there was a fairly sustained demand for equipments, express, oil, food and merchandising shares, Sales | 371/2.

The closing was steady. American Can 63% American Car and Foundry 192%

Baldwin Locomotive 1381/2 Baltimore and Ohio 571/4 Bethlehem Steel "B" Central Leather 42% Chandler Motors 53% Chesapeake and Ohio 761/2 Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul 3415 Chicago, R. I. and Pac. 4834 Chicago, and N. W. 94 Corn Products 11918 Crucible Steel 94% Famous Players-Lasky 10574 General Asphalt 67 8 General Motors 14% Goodrich Co. 25% Int, Mer. Marine pfd 5612 Kelly-Springfield Tire 41 Mexican Petroleum 193% Midvale Steel 3415 New York Central 5812

At the conclusion of Mr. Hardgrove's testimony, Mr. Bannon offered 7,006 7,75; big packers holding back; some affidavits in evidence, but, heavy 8,106 9,20; medium 9,006,8,70; since Mr. Klein had not had time to to give him opportunity to do this. the temporary restraining order

CINCINNATI, Sept. 12-Hogs: Re-

CLOSING OTHOLSTOCK COLUMBUS, Sept. 12—Citles Service common 2.046(2.08); preferred 70%

@3.00. Lambs steady; good to choice 15.00@13.50; tair to good 9.00@13.00; tendency at the market today, prices soon suffered a decline. The initial

May 1.06 to 1.06 %. Corn and oate duplicated the changes in wheat. After opening un-changed to ¼e higher, Dec. 57% to 57%, the corn market underwent a slight general sag. Outs started a shade off to

with Dec. 56% to 56%@56%. CHICAGO CESAIN

Oats: Sept. 34%; Dec. 34%; May Pork: (blank).

TOLEDO, Sept. 12—Wheat east and Sept. 1.08; Dec. 1.12%. Corn cash 69½. Oats cash old 40; new 39. Barley (55.

Timothy, prime cash old 2.70; new 2.90; Oct. 2.85; Dec. 2.90. CINCINNATI GRAIN CINCINNATI, Sept. 12-Wheat

150 pound sack; home grown 3.50@ 4,00 per harrel. Hay 13,50@17.50.

on beef steers; matured kinds scarcest and in best demand: top matured beef steers 11.35; higher of the year. Bulk native beef steers 9,006/10,25; she stock comparatively scorce, about steady; Bulis strong, calves strong to 25c higher; stockers and feeders about steady with Monday's decline; supply of grassers lib eral, including many loads due previons day; bulk fat she stock 4.5066 7.25; bulk vealers 12.00@12.50; bulk bologna hulls 4.10 & 4.25; desirable

light 9.50/a 9.75; light light 8.85/a 7.75; packing sows rough 6.506.7.25; killing pigs \$.00@0.10. Sheep; Receipts 14,000; lambs open-

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCE

others slow; steers, good to choice 7.00@9.00; fair to good 0.00@7.00; common to fair 4.00@6.00; heilers. good to choice 7.00@9.50; fair to good

CLEVELAND, Sept. 12—Butter: Extra in tubs 44 to 44½; prints 45

for 2 bushel suck. Sweet Potatoes: Virginia 2.65@2.80

CINCINNATI PRODUCE

Eggs: Extra firsts 35; ordinary

NEW YORK, Sept. 12-Call money firm: high 43; low 4; ruling rate 1; closing bid 41/2; offered at 5; last tons 416 : cell leans against accept mees 31/2; time loans firm; mixed collateral 60 to 90 days 44 @4%; 4

Sugar futures closed easy; approxi-

MISSING FROM WEST POINT TRINWAY, O., Sept. 12 .- (By the ssociated Press) -- James Albert

which was to have expired Monday ing strong with Monday's best time; his right hand. He is a brother ef continued in force until the hearing is early top native 13,00 to shippers and Edward Cochran, publisher of the and city butchers; packers buyin Dresden Transcript.

Child Is Given To Step Father

VANCEBURG, Ky. Sept. 12— Bold the ferry, shouted Sheriff Tank Lykens, as he rushed down the mide to an automobile which was sainding on the ferry boat ready to closs the Ohio here Monday. Lykens alrested the four colored men in the intomobile and compelled them to drive back up the grade into town to wor John Mann's residence.

was the step-father of the seven rear old colored boy who they had in the automobile with them.

The boy's name is Lester Mullin-His mother, who died about a month no, was several years ago granted a divorce and the custody of the child by Judge E. E. Corn of Ironton. She then married Oris Finley of Ironton, Onio. When she died she gave the child to Finley, asking him to raise him with their other cildren.

A few days ago Mullin, we had returned here brought the boy to Lewis county, Ky., and left him with his maternal grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas Bivens. On consulting County Afterney John Strother it was decided that the step-father should be al lowed to retain the child.

Hamden Wins

HAMDEN, O., Sept. 12-The Hamden high school baseball team started the opening week of school by defeating the McArthur high school teum here by the score of 12 to S. Woltz the Hamden pitcher was too strong for the up county boys, striking out 10. Score by innings:

McArthur 011 000 141—8 Hamden 013 202 22x-12 Batteries: McArthur, Robbins and Worley; Hamden, Woltz and Wilbur. Buys Property

GREENUP, Ky., Sept. 12-Deputy Sheriff Ed Tinsley has purchased the home of W. D. Quillen on West Main street, which is occupied by Earl Kotcamp and family. The latter will move to the B. E. Downs

property on Front street. Thought He Was Cute WAVERLY, Sept. 12-Reckless

driving on our public highways has about reached the limit. Sunday afternoon Joseph Ake and James Riley were walking out the Chillicothe pike in the vicinity of Hoff- found guilty of the charge and asman's Lane when they were overtaken by a machine driven at fast rate of speed and occupied by several men said to have been intoxicated. Although they had the whole road to themselves the driver swung over to the side, narrowly missing Riley and Ake. One but instead he struck him a painful blow on the shoulder, losing his hat while doing so.

IN DANGEROUS CONDUTION

WELLSTON, Sept. 12-Dr. C. A Seurlock is in receipt of a communiwhich institution John Finnearty. who was injured while bathing at Little Raccoon dam was taken, con firmed his diagnosis in cases of that type and stated that nothing could be done only to make the patient as comfortable as possible, that these suffering from similar injury only lived from three to five days.

SECURE LICENSE

OAK HILL, Sept. 12-Miss Nell eed of Jackson, Mrs. Grif fith was for several years a teacher in the local schools. Mr. Griffith is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Griffith of Moriab.

OAK HILL CHANGES OAK HILL, Sept. 12-Miss Mary

Jane Howell has moved into the home of her sister, Mrs. J. T. Hughes and McDERMOT will make her future home there. She | Hilt, rf4 0 0 0 1 1 | 8. has rented her home opposite the Portsmouth, who will move here as soon as some improvements are made on the building. Mr. Gillespie is curployed on the new school house now being constructed.

NEW BARERY

OAK HILL, Sept. 12-T, E, Ridgeway, baker, purchased brick garage on Railroad street, formerly occupied by the Parry brothers, and will convert it into an up-to-date bakery. This is an excellent location, just a few doors north of his present place of business. The building known as the old planing mill is also included in the deal.



Serve it for dessert or special occasions and you will be wonderfully pleased.

'Est more Ice Cream--it's healthy"

Ask your dealer for Peerless. Made by

The Ice Cream & Bottling Company

LOCAL MAN HELD AT VANCEBURG

Vanceburg. Ky., Sept. 12-Last | Mand Adams drew \$27.50 in the po night about six o'clock Sheriff Frank lice court for disodrerly conduct. Lykens went to the farm of Lynn Love about four miles below town. He there arrested Mrs. Mand Adams duct. of Quicks Run. Ky., and Arthur The Adams woman paid her fine It here developed that one of the Lewis and Clarence Odle of 217 Front but the two young men are being held Street, Portsmouth.

Lewis and Odie both drew \$108 cach for drunkenness and disorderly con-

i for want of bail.

New High School Planned For Greenup

GREENUP, Ky., Sept. 12-The enrollment of high school pupils here will exceed 70, possibly the largest ever recorded. Owing to the crowded conditions the

County Board of Education and trustees of the Greenup Graded school district are making plans for a new high school but with up to-date equipment for a first class high school.

GREENUP CONSTABLE RESIGNS

GEENUP, Kr., Sept. 12-The following cases were disposed of in out: county court here recently: Lon Tackett has resigned as constable. C. F. Stephenson has been appointed as constable in district No.

W. S. Parsons, magistrate in district No. 5, has been authorized to estate of her husband deceased. Bond celebrate the rites of matrimony.

The following fines were handed Wm. Clark, \$5.00 and cost on breech of peace warrant.

Ernest McBrayer, \$5.00 and cost for the same offense. Mrs. Mick Callihan of Chinnville was appointed administratrix of the

Car Ditched; Overturns

burn and daughter of Piketon nar- Outside of a few scratches neither of rowly escaped serious injury Sunday them was hurt. The top of the manight in an automobile accident at chine was completely smashed and the foot of Corwin's hill midway between Waverly and Omega. Fishburn car in and made the necessary rehad no lights on his car and ran into | pairs.

WAVERLY, Sept. 12-John Fish-1 the ditch, the machine turning over the lamps and windshield broken. Clarence Vallery's men hauled the

Fox Killing Case Under Advisement

mon Pleas court of the appeal in error in the case of Oscar Fenner, charged with unlawfully killing foxes. Several weeks ago Fenner was tried in the justice court of Tom Brown, sessed a fine of \$25 and costs. Judge | case under advisement.

WAVERLY, O., Sept. 12-A hear- | Benner Jones of Jackson sat on the ing was held Monday in local Com- bench in place of Judge Dill and heard the argument on appeal: Attorney S. D. McLaughlin represented Fenner and Prosecutor Levi B. Moore represented the state. The result of this case will be watched with interest innsmuch as it is a test case for Ohio. Judge Jones has taken the

CELEBRATES FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Hiram Hickman of Minford, was let and Frances, Mrs. Wm. Allison the scene of a delightful party Sun- and children, Emma and Nettie, Mrs. occupant of the back seat tried to day, Sept. 10. when Mrs. Hickman's Sarah Smith and son Orvil, Mrs. give Ake a playful tap with his hat relatives and neighbors surprised her Wm. Steele, Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, by calling with weil filled baskets Mrs. Elizabeth Hickman, Mac Asto help celebrate her 50th birthday bury, Della and Olga Hickman, Emanniversary. The bountiful dinner Warren and children, Garnet, Juncation from Dr. Harris of the staff for and Maxine, Mr. and Mrs. Walof St. Francis hospital, Columbus, to ter Dever and children, Lucille, host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Forrest and Vivian, Mr. and Mrs. Hickman.

The country home of Mr. and Mrs. | William Hickman and children, Vioma Hickman, Desma Hickman, Ezra was served in the orchard to the Steele, John Brown, Leslie Allison, following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Homer Hickman and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rockwell and Mr. and Mrs. John Franck and children, Lloyd, Iona and Bobbie of Sciotoville, and the

ENJOYED A REAL BASEBALL TREAT

The fans of Lacasville were Jones, ss4 0 0 1 0 0 tendered a real baseball treat Sun- Hazelbaker, c ...4 0 2 9 2 6 purchased Ford runabout, ed McDermott in a fast and well played game. Pitcher Houston of Lucasville plays at Wellston next Sunday and Waverly the following Sunday. Runyan's pitching was very

fective and would have scored a Collis ss 3 0 0 1 2 0 shut-out but for his support becoming wobbly at a critical point in the 7th inning. AB, R, H, PO, A, E,

Simon. 1h4 0 0 10 0 1 Actna brick plant to Elizabeth Jones, Rranan, If4 0 1 0 0 0 who moved in Thursday. The house Koch, cf4 0 0 2 0 0 vacated by Miss Jones is the property | Smith, 2b4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2 | cascille 5.

13 DAY MEET CLEVELAND, Sept. 12-A fall.

held at Maple Heights track here, it was aunonneed by the Ohio Jockey was warmly greeted after being in Club today. A thirteen days meeting troduced and delivered a very forcible will open Sept. 30.

New Minister On Job

Rev. Carl Sweazy is the newly appointed minister for the Community church held in a school house at Nauvoo. He will take up his resiience here as soon as his household goods comes, which are expected Thursday. He will reside in the old Rapp residence. Hereafter Sunday will commence promptly at ! Celock and immediately at the close of Sunday school there will be preaching. Sunday evening services will also be held. Last Sunday night the Society was largely attended.

Sell Bonds Sept. 19

The bonds to provide the money needed to enlarge Hempstead hospital will be sold. September 19 Safety Director Si Straus stated Thursday that as soon as the bonds were sold active work would soon start on the hospital addition,

The strong Wellsten team Sunay, in that city, defeated Caseys of Chillicotte, 7 to 6

WANT

you to call me and talk over that olumbing job.

Estimates cost you nothing and gladly furnished.

day when the home team defeat- Houston, p 4 0 0 0 11 2 recent All Star fame, was on the LUCASVILLE AB. R. H. PO. A. E. mound for McDermott and was Miller, 1b4 1 1 8 0 0 both of Oak Hill, were granted a litwo imings which proved enough Bernthold, 2b 4 0 0 1 4

> Runyan p3 0 1 0 9 0 Totals33 2 7 27 16 2 Struck out-Houston 10, Runyan

Base on bails-Houston a. Double plays-Bernthold to Collis. Left on bases-McDermott 3 Lu-

Umpires-Moulton and Smith.

Spoke To 7,000 Students

Dr. W. H. Spring spoke to 7,000 running horse race meeting will be Bible Students at Cedar Point Sanday and made a fine impression. He

> Dr. Spring arrived home Tuesday and says the convention was a great Success.

HUNCHES

Get talks with night workerspolice, watchmen, morning paper staffs, railreads-on necturnal life compared with anti-dry times,

New York beggars are organized, pool takings, split on ability and experience basis, and do well collectively, but some complain individual neeting of the Christian Endeavor initiative's suffered. Interview local merchants. Efficiency movement mayn't have reached them, but they't have ideas on it.

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News From Nearby Towns

HAMDEN

Mr. and Mrs. Quince Young have secured rooms in the C. W. Winstead esidence on Railroad street, where ey went to housekeeping the first f the week.

Edward Howe, Mr. and Mrs harles Howe and sons Neal and ack returned to their home in Dayton, Monday, after several days' visit with relatives here.

Mrs. Leon Snyder, of Chillicothe, s the guest of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joe McKinniss.

Mrs. Harry McNeal returned to her home in Ashland, Ky., Saturday after several days' visit with relatives here. Mrs. Fain, who accom panied her here, will remain for an extended visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fain. Ars. Sadie Cook, daughter Dorothy

and son Paul, who came to attend the McKinnis reunion, returned to their home in Cincinnati, Friday, accompanied by Miss Blanche Robbins who will be their guest.

Miss Mary Stanton returned las Wednesday after several weeks' visit with relatives and friends at Cininnati and Dayton. Miss Gertrude Brown of Colum-

us is the guest of relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. George Sherman and on Robert returned to their home in Columbus, Monday, after several weeks' visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. Charles Triplett.

McArthur was transacting business n Hamden. Thursday Brutton Harper, of Byer, visited vith relatives and friends here the

Ex-treasurer Charles E. Lee,

atter part of last week. Mr. and Mrs. George Carraci molored from Wellston Friday after-100**0**.

Mr. Timothy Cassill, of Sheldon was a Hamden visitor Saturday. After several days' visit with relatives here, Mr. Paul Stanton reurned to Dayton Monday, accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Rengan.

Mr. Everett Webb has been hired to teach at Hayburn School and Mr. Ralph Booth at Smallwood School near Ray.

WAVERLY

Professor and Mrs. Rueb, both of whom are instructors in the High School, have taken an apartment in the Patterson property on Walnut street. Prof. Rueb is also the coacl of the football team, which position he is well qualified for, having wor his letter at Ohio Wesleyan.

Howard and John Middleton left studies. Howard is taking law at Ohio Northern University at Ada. John is a sophomore at Ohio University at Athens, where he is con sidered a bright prospect for the Varsily football team

Attorney Harold McLaughlin came up from Portsmouth Sunday morn ing, continuing on to Dayton after a short stop at home. He will be in Dayton two days attending the reunion of the 37th division and the onvention of the American Legion. He is making the trip in a newly

Joseph Smith, the hardware mer chant, has weighed in as an independent candidate for representative having filed his papers last week.

Miss Georgia Headley, of Lon donderry, has been spending several days here the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Murphy.

aftend the American Legion Convention at Dayton,

Marriage Licenses

William Calhoun, 25, auto factory corker. Beaver, and Miss Grace Pyle, 34. housekeeper, Beaver. Rev. W. S. Fisher,

Frank R. Turner, 21, farmer, Hills oro, and Miss Margaret A. Carter. 17. housekeeper, Newfain, Souire corge Baringer.

Sam Williams, 35, Waverly, and Amanda Tackett, 18. Waverly. Rev. R. D. Brown,

WEST SIDE

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Platt of Turkey Creek was the stene of a merry gathering last Saturday evening when their daughter Miss Gladys entertained friends with a party. The evening was spent in playing games and music after which refreshments were served to the following guests: Misses Trene Shiveley, Louise Lewis of Friendship, Misses Ocie McGraw, Eliza, Irving, Erma Shaw and Gladys Piatt of Turkey Creek, Miss Margaret Clifford of Worley's Run and Miss Norma Woods of Portsmouth,

Mr. Silas Frasher and Mr. Hance Carnuffe of Portsmouth, Frank Easter of McAtee Run, Arthur Morgan, Buena Vista pike, Ralph Cuppet, Dallas Odel, Don Odel and Guy Odel Budd Piatt of Turkey Creek, Homer Schaffer of Friendship and Floyd Winters of Buena Vista pike

George Jenkins of Nauvoo was usiness visitor to Pertsmouth Mon-Kenneth Prince, soil of Mrs. John

Payne who resides at the Portsmouth Hetel is recovering from an operation for appendicitis. Garland Morgan of Sandy Springs is residing with his uncle and aunt,

Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Moien of 321 Fourth street. He is attending the Rev. Carl Shoemaker of Buena

Vista left Monday to attend the M. E onference at Logan, O. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wanguman of Peebles, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Walker of Portsmonth visited Mrs

Roberta Young and her son, Lafayette Young, Esq., of Buena Vista Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Wauguman will heave soon for Muscle Shoals where they will make their fature Mrs. Taylor Jordon of Pond Run cturned home Monday from Olice

she left slowly recovering. Mrs. M. P. Perkins of Buena Vista

was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Shiveley of 1507 Kinney, Portsmouth. Herbert Morgan, Sandy Springs. was the guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hazelbaker of 214 1-2 Market street and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Higgins and family of McDermott were visiting Mrs. Roberta Young and her son Lafayette Young of Bucha Vista Sun-

Miss Gladys Platt of Turkey Creek was the guest of friends in Ports mouth Monday. Mrs. Dan Yost of Buena Vista pike

was the guest Monday of her mother, Mrs. Mary Pyles, who resides near Friendship,

PIKETON

Mr. and Mrs. John Wolf of Chillicothe are visiting Mrs. Wolf's mother Mrs. Mary Martin, who is ill. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Haywood and Miss Hattie Marquette of Portsmouth spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Katherine Bateman,

Supt. O. F. Williamson and wife and daughter Mary Lucile and Mrs. Charles Holmes and Miss Lucille Hayslip motored to West Union Sun-

Mayor and Mrs. E. G. Batemat

have returned from a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson George Bateman of Nashville, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stirr and son upffrom Portsmouth and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Foster Sunday. Dr. J. W. Carthell and Dr. Olive

Carthell and daughter Anna Christine have returned from Fort Wayne, Ind. where Drs. Cartbell and Carthell te cently completed a course in chiro pracic at the Ross school of Chiropractic in that city. They expect to open a temporary office in this village and if their practice warrants will locate here permanently. J. W. Carthell was formerly a Sergeant in the United States army and was stationed at Camp Sherman. where he served in the medical corps for several years. Mrs. Carthell is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Cutler ployed at Portsmouth.

Chief of Police C. A. Markham was business visitor at Portsmouth Sun-Mrs. Sarah Bruce left Saturday for

Columbus where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Petit for a

Mrs. Cora Woods is spending a two week's vacation with relatives at Co lumbus and Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Claytor and

daughter Virginia June spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sampson and son Howard and Joseph Reed were Sunday for college to continue their business visitors at Beaver Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Barger o Waverly were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

George William Ware, Sunday. OAK HILL

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Davis had as linner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. tcKinley Davis of Portsmouth and Mr. and Mrs. D. Osborne Davis. David Pickrel of Jackson spent Sat-

Arch Addis has returne from hort visit with his brother Harrison Addis at Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hughes and

irday evening here.

children Wilma and McClure speat Saturday night with relatives near Albert Marks has returned from

week's visit at Crooksville. Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholas and two daughters of Toledo, Mrs. Susie Comer and daughter Mrs. W. W. ari Murphy.

Mouch and Miss Garnette Comer of Lloyd F. Gehres spent Saturday Columbus spent the week end with Cottle and Ray Hamilton motored to evening at home, leaving Sunday to the latter's mother, Mrs. Emma Courer and sister Mrs. Clyde Jones, They Sunday. were accompanied as far as Richmon dale on their return trip Sunday even ing, by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jones daughter Bettie, son Jimmie, Jr., Mrs. Bettie Stemshorn and son Will, Mrs. Emma Comer and Jewel Foster

Stemshoru. New Minister Pleases

The United Brethren congregation are very much pleased with their new minister, Rev. C. E. Miller, who preached his initial sermon at the local church Sunday morning. Rev Miller comes from Newark, and is well recommended. He also preached Sunday evening, using as a subject "Three Old Wells," He handled his subject in a very creditable manner. and seemed perfectly at home in the pulpit. He has a very pleasing per- Kinner this week, sonality, and will no doubt soon sur round himself with a host of friends His family consists of himself, wife and one daughter about eleven year of age. He expects to move his family and household goods here this

JACKSON

Mrs. Garfield Rankin of Pear street received word last week of the death of her nucle, Charles M. John son, at Wallace, Idaho, on Wednesday, Sept. 6th. The body is expected to reach Jackson for burial on Tuesday, and if so the funeral services will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 1:20 at the Elk Home on Mair street. Mr. Johnson was 76 years of age and has lived in the west about tiffy years. His wife passed away seven years ago. He is survived by two brothers. Sherman Johnson o Columbus and Will Johnson of near Oak Hill, and one sister, Mrs. Emma Burnsides of Wellston, Another sister, Mts. Cicero J. Cherrington died in the West last May,

Misses Midred Jones and Adrieum Althur left Monday for Athens to enter the Ohio University, Theodore Michael and William White left Monday for Athens to en-

ter Ohio University. Sam Stephenson has returned to Athens to (esume his studies for the second year. Miss Blodwyn Jones has entered

Monday. James Kabisch has joined the Jackson students at Athens for the coming school year.

the University at Athens, leaving on

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Church have changed the day of their meetings from Thursday to Wednesday and Hill, Ky., where she was called on ned will meet this Wednesday afternoon ount of the serious illness of her at the church. It is the day for phymother, Mrs, Elizabeth Easterly, who ment of the annual dues,

E Church will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Bloss on Water street.

The Regimental reunion of the 1st Ohio Heavy Artillery will meet on Thursday at ten o'clock at the Methodist church. Dinner will be served at the church by the daugh-

ters of the resident comrades. The 53rd Reg. O. V. I. will hold its annual reunion at the Court House on Thursday and dinner will be served to the comrades at the Gibson Hotel.

Miss Katherine Poore entertained

with five tables of bridge Friday evening in honor of her guest, Miss Mary Elizabeth Bake of Cincinnati. Her guests were Misses Wylodine Jones, Gloria Jones, Anna Jones, Mildred Jones, Mrs. Verlinchanna Gilbert, Wilhelmine Sloan, Margaret Evans, Augusta Parrish and Mrs Dwight Jones and Messrs. Sanford Carracci of Wellston, Theodore Michael, Robert Ewing, Kenneth Ewing, Freddie Jones, Dwight Jones, Blaine Matthews, Bud Parrish, Norman Ervin, Edward Callaban, Sam Stephenson, Myron Evans and Ted Gerken. Miss Anne Jones was the winenr of the ladies' prize and Dwight Jones that of the gentle-

at a brige party on Saturday afternoon at her home on Broad street, for the pleasure of Miss Mary Elizabeth Bake, guest of Miss Kutharine Poore. The players of the afternoon were Misses Adrienne Althan, Claude and daughter Louise motored Thelma Williams, Glenora Morgan. Hypatia McGhee, Margaret Morgan, Wylodine Jones, Katharine Poore Mary Elizabeth Bake, Gloria Jones Anne Jones, Margaret Evans, Ver linchanna Gilbert, Florence Edwards Catherine Ewing, Wilhelmine Sioan, Maude Jones, Mildred Jones, Mrs. Frank Burgess and the Misses Harriet Carracci and Louella Barnhill The barn was decorated with bright of Wellston. Then rize was won by Mrs. Frank Burgess.

Miss Mildred Jones was the hostess

Myron Evans left Saturday morning for Culver Military Institute to resume his training at the school there. His brother, Addison Evans. entered the same school carlier in the week. Miss Glenora Morgan left Monday

for Athens to enter the University. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gahm and son Dwight of Portsmouth were week end visitors with Jackson rela-Misses Harriet Carracci and Lou ella Barnhill of Wellston, but having

DIXON'S MILLS

the University.

many friends in Jackson, went to

Athens the first of the week to cuter

There will be an all day basket meeting at Porter church Sunday. Scotember 17.

on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cottle Sun- Baptist Church Thursday and Fri-Mr. and Mrs. Harper Preston visited the latter's parents. Mr. and present.

McKinley Sauer of Athens called

Mrs, Fred Hansgen, Sunday. Henderson Smith of Tick Ridge passed through here Saturday.

Miss Agnes Cottle who attends high school at New Boston spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks. George Gallegher was in Scioto-

ville Monday on business. John Walker was a business visitor to Dry Run Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cottle had as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs.

Allen Davis and children. Hershel,

Benford, James, Georgia and Alka. Ed Rasham was a visitor to Scioto ville Monday. Miss Lura Hurst, Agnes and Reba the Taylor museum at McDermott

GREENUP

Miss Frances Wilson, Josephine and Helen Cole were visitors in Portsmouth Saturday.

Mrs. E. H. Ritchie and daughter Dora have returned home after several months' visit with relatives at Winchester, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Robb of Ports mouth visited relatives here Thursday. They were also at the bedside of Dr. John L. Sowards who continues seriously ill.

Miss Maxine Womack of Oldtown visited her sister, Mrs. Matthew W. I. Myers attended the Lewis

enuty fair last week. The street improvement is progressing rapidly. The concrete is finished up to the Corner Grocery, which includes the business section

of the town. Mrs. C. E. Floyd of Hopewell, who took suddenly ill while visiting her mother, Mrs. H. S. Curry of East Main street was taken to the home of her sister, Mrs. W. A. Adams of Portsmouth. She was accompanied

by her sister, Mrs. W. I. Myers, L. C. Wooten has moved his fam ily from Chinnville to his property in East Greenup.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Voiers. former Greenup residents are rejojeing over the arrival of a daughter a their home at Carr, Ky. Milton Thompson, mechanic at the

Leslie Garage, is seriously ill with

rheumatism. He has been in a criti

cal condition for several months

Sciotoville and Wheelersburg SCIOTOVILLE

Mrs. John Franck of 517 Harding

venue entertained with a surprise

party Saturday hight, Sept. 9, in honor of her husband's 24th birthday anniversary. Candy, cake and panch were served to the following mests: Mrs. Ida Shump and children, Hilda and Richard; Mr. and Mr. John Daniels and children. Hazel and Gerddine; Mrs. Mary Martin; the Misses Prystal and Clara Martin, Helen Ruth and Wilma Franck, Grace 'ampbell, Marcella Jamison, Messrs, Elwood Shump, Virgil Martin, Tarence Siberts, Paul Shump, Leonard Rockwell and the host and hostess Mr. and Mrs. John Franck and children Lloyd, Iona and Robbie. Next Sunday morning at the close of Sunday school, Miss Mary Dower

of the National Bible Institute of

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. Philadelphia will speak at the Berean Sapist church.
There will be preaching services
Saturday evening at the Hustings

vesterday.

Hill Mission at seven o'clock. Mrs. Emma Puckett of 5367 Gallia arenue who has been ill is improving. Mildred Elizabeth is the name given to the little daughter born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reynolds of Harri-

Samuel Kurtz of Fourth street.

Miss Mabel Kent of Wilson avenue

left this morning for Oxford to attend

John Stanley has returned to his

home in Ironton, after spending the

week with his brother Fred Stauley

Mrs. Charles Dobel of Hayport

Road spent today with friends in

H. C. McCormick, Jr., has returned

to his work in Huntington after be

ing called here by the illness of his

NEW BOSTON

lights and green vines of beans. Aft-

er the beans were shelled, games

freshments were served to Misses |

Bess Davis, Helen Breech, Edua

Benner, Ethel Bennett, Hazel Warn-

er, Messrs, John Warner, Edward

Buckle, Frank Clark, William Lintz.

Charles Clark, Clayton Clark, Calvin

and Clarence Davis, James Ruby.

Alva, Jesse and Eiza Arnold, Tallie

Buckle, Hugh Schaffer, Mr. and

Mrs. Joe Warner and son Deslie Ly-

Sommers, Elmer and Irvin Church,

rook, Renard Hutchins, Harold

White Rose Council Daughters of

America met last evening, with a

good attendance of members. The

regular business was transacted.

Several members from White Lilly

and gave talks on the good of the

vening at the local churches.

Violin and banjo music was fur-

aished by Charles Hagerman and

whistling confest were also enjoyed.

served to Misses Mary Opal Wilson

and Stella Burke of Olive Hill, Ky.

At a late hour refreshments

order

of Dogwood Ridge.

ives in New Boston.

Miami University.
WHEELERSBURG

ters of America, met last evening in Mr. and Mrs. Lee Nourse have sold

their home on Fourth street and are moving to their farm at Stockdale. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Elsessor of Harrison street, shopped in Portsmouth

W. Hern of Kentucky is visiting his ious refreshments wert served. m-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs.

> family are moving from Gallia avenue to Columbus, where he has taken

home of Mrs. W. K. Burke of Dogwood Ridge. - Mesdames Charence turned from Leon, Ky., where they Watter, E. F. McGovern and John were called by the serious illness of Haffner will assist the hostess. Those Mrs. William Pope- They were achaving no other conveyance can take companied home by their daughter, Stedam's bus at Preston's' corner at 1:30 o'clock. At this meeting the visiting there. election of officers will take place. Every member is urged to be present.

guest Sunday Mrs. Pearl Faine of the Terminais.

children of Harrisonville avenue and Mrs. Pearl Faine and children of the Terminals motored to Lyra, Sunday afternoon and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen father H. C. McCormick, Sr., of this Duteil.

Mrs. Oscar Huffman of Hayport on Harrisonville avenue. road was the recent guest of rela-

Mrs. Oscar Huffman of Wheelers hurg was the guest Sunday afternoon of relatives here.

An old fashioned bean shelling children, Fred and Loraine, and Mr. was held recently in the barn of and Mrs. Edward Huffman motorel John Warner's home on Long Run. to McDermott Sunday and visited

avenue, who has been ill for some were played and at a late hour re-time, is improving nicely. Miss Dorothy Curry of Hopewell,

> ning of Mrs. Sam Myers of Harrisonville avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Huffman of Vine street have purchased a new

Mrs. T. R. Moore and son Eugene of Gallia avenue have returned from a short visit with relatives at Ken-Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cotton and

Council of Portsmouth were present of Rhodes avenue were guests Sua-The Portsmouth Bantist Associaday evening of her brother-in-law tion will be held at the Immanuel and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Pol-

lard, of Grace street. day. A good time is planned by all, Several out-of-town speakers will be There will be prayer meeting this

Mrs. Melissa Sherman of Gallia Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crayeraft of evenue will spend this week with ong Run delightfully entertained a Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flowers of circle of friends with a bean shelling Saturday evening at their home. The Blue Run. time was spent in bean shelling.

> twelve o'clock dinner. They also received many cards from friends. Tracy Newman has returned to his

work as lineman for the local tele-Katherine Kales of Ironton, Virphone exchange after a pleasant vaginia Anderson, Gladys Lewis, Anna

and Mrs. Charles Hagerman, Mr. Greenup. George Scisson is ill at his home

While on his way to a barber shop in Minford, yesterday, Wil-

a broken hip when he fell. He has not been in good health and

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regular session at Davis hall on Gal. lia avenue, with Mary Hazel Floyd in Councilor's chair. Mary Garling. ton, District Deputy, was present and gave an interesting talk on the good of the order. Visitors from White Rose and White Lilly Council were present and gave good talks After the business was transacted and a social hour was enjoyed delic-Harold Dupre of Rhodes avenue has returned from a visit with friends Mr. and Mrs. John Hancock and

and Clarence Davis, Gordon Hager.

man, Harry Rickey, Robert New.

man, Lewis Browning, Jesse Wheel,

er, Dale Hudson and Bryce Conley.

Millbrook Council No. 77, Daugh-

ou the West Side.

Section A of the Ladies Aid Society nue to Colum will meet Thursday afternoon at the employment. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee have re-

> who has been spending several days Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dutiel of Harrisonville avenue had as dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dutiel and

Mrs. Sam Myers is ill at her home

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Warner and

the Taylor Museum. Mrs. L. E. Robertson of Stamon

Ky., Mrs. Edward Huffman, Mrs. Morris Evans were guests last ere-

Ford touring car. Mrs. R. J. Haselip is ill with tendittis at her home on Rhodes avenue.

family of Harrisonville avenue have returned from a week's visit with relatives and friends in Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Pollard and laughter Dorothy and son Raymond

Mrs. Mary Viars of North More land addition spent yesterday with her daughter, Mrs. James Keller of Harrisonville avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabel Hughes of Glenwood avenue celebrated their forty-third wedding anniversary Sunday when they entertained a circle Dennis Adkins, Dancing and a of friends and relatives with a

Blane, Connie Hagerman, Alma cation. Cultle, Helena Breech, Ressie Davis, Ray Floyd of Glenwood has re-Mrs. Thomas Breech and family. Mr. turned from a visit with relatives at

and Mrs. Charles Craycraft and family, Messrs, Charles Clark, Calvin on Gallia avenue

WM. KINKER SUFFERS BROKEN HIP

liam Kinker, one of the oldest residents of that village suffered

his condition is regarded as ser-

BABE RUTH CLUBS OUT TWO HOMERS; THE GIANTS COP TWO MORE GAMES; NOW HAVE A BIG LEAD

Browns Beat The Tigers

NEW YORK, Sept. 12-Only three games are scheduled for today in the Major leagues, the Tigers clashing with the Browns in St. Louis in the American league while Pittsburgh plays Boston and the Cardinals meet the Phillies in the two National

With Babe Ruth hitting two homers and two doubles vesterday, the Yankees had no difficulty in defeating the Athletics 9-1, the Babe's clouts accounting for six of their position one and one-half games ning from Detroit 5-4.

The Giants increased their lead ever Pittsburgh for the National league pennant to five and one-hulf games by taking a double-header yeserday from Boston. The score in each game was 7-6. These were he only contests in the National

Washington defeated Boston 12-3 in the only other major league coulest, the game between the Chicago Americans and Cleveland being postmed because of rain.

Ruth's two homers brought his total for the season to 31, just six behind Ken Williams, the 1922 leader for home run honors.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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National League First Game—Boston 6, New York 7 Second Game-Boston 6, New York

No others scheduled.

Toledo 58

American League Cleveland-Chicago rain. New York 9, Philadelphia 4. Boston 3. Washington 12.

American Association Milwaukee 5, St. Paul 7. Kansas City 15, Minneapolis 2. Louisville-Toledo rain. Indianapolis-Columbus not sched

International League Jersey City 4. Reading 7. Buffalo-Rochester rain, Toronto 6, Syracuse 3, Newark 2, Ballimore 3 (12 innings)

Getting Careless

The Russell baseball team is a good one but it is getting careless about its challenges. It was beaten by the are lost to the New Boston Red Sox. his place, was hit hard. Brillheart Hoffman c 1 0 0 1 0 0

NATIONAL GIANTS WIN TWO

NEW YORK, Sept. 12-The New York Nationals increased their lead to five and a half games by twice defeating Boston Monday by the same score, 7 to 6. The two games, linwever were directly opposite. In the first game Jess Barnes pitched well for seven innings and laid a lead of seven runs, when he weakened and was touched for four runs in the eighth. Boston scored two more off Ryan in the ninth, but V. Barnes, New York's third pitcher retired the

side on a double play. In the second game, Boston got off to a six run lead, but the Clants scored in their half of the fourth the tallies. The Browns maintained and wen out in the seventh wher Grob scored the tying run on Meus in the rear of the Yankees by win- el's single and Kelly knocked in the winning run with a sacrifice fly. The score--First game:

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AMERICAN BATTED HARD

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12-Washington butted Boston pitchers bard Monday and won handily 12 to 3. Piercy was batted out of the box in All Stars Sunday and several weeks the fifth laning and Karr, who took

was effective but wild and Johnson relieved him in the fifth inning. The

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Two base hits-Burus, Lamoite, Three base hils-Judge, Lamotte.

troit 5 to 4. Thus holding the marg. and reasonable price, should also and if such were the case, the public single followed Sister's triple and a law compelling state and municipal of at the rate of five to six millions passes to Williams and Jacobson institutions to carry at all times a lons per week and the economical law of his three base hit to right center, compelling railroad and miners anter to the public coal at a more season's hatting honors over Cobb. who was held to one lift in five trips to the plate. Score: 5

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Three base hits-Veach, Sisler.

OH, YOU BABE! Ruth made his first circuit drive off Naylor in the fifth and his second off Schilling, a Texas League recruit, in 1 The eighth. Ruth also had a pair Meusel rf. 4 1 1 1 0 0 of doubles. Shawkey held the Ath- Ward 2b 4 0 3 3 1 0 tetics safe all the way until the 8th Scott ss 4 0 0 0 4 when they scored two runs on three Shawkey p 5 1 2 0 0 0 hits and a walk. Welch hit a home

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The Argumentative Guy



INT L FEATURE SER

Sues Mother-In-Law For \$5,000 Damages

Congress May Adjourn Soon

WASHINGTON. Sept. 12- Ad- lieved possible with the expectation Eleanora Trace, 4253 Gallia avenue, 0 journment of congress next week was of prompt action by President Hardfor the remainder of the session which began last December and members of congress hope to be released

planned today by leaders as a re- ing on the bonus measure. Little suit of the speed made in conference else remained before the house comon the tariff and soldiers' bouns bill, mittee reports, under the agreement the administration coal legislation to defer the administration merchant and other measures. Few other im- marine legislation. The senate exportant bills were on the schedule period to dispose of the pending Libertan to the remainder of the session. grain futures bill and to discuss the Dyer Anti-Lynching measure, all of next week for the fall campaign, which it was believed, could be Final disposal of the tariff and handled in time for adjournment late bonus bills early next week was be- next week.

EXPLAINS NEW GAS PAYING SYSTEM

Washington .. 511 020 12x-12 17 1 of each month and have ten days or hereafter be gas paying periods into the tenth of the month to pay it, stead of once a month,

The first gas bills under the con-Patrons in District No. 2 get their therefor, in order and for the extinuous meter reading system as bills on the tenth of the month and used in all the larger cities, became have until the twentieth to pay them effective in Portsmouth Tuesday. and those in District No. 3 get their The city has been divided into bills on the twentieth and have to the

Would Regulate Transportation

between the Yaukees and the locals give some thought to a law making would be getting its fuel at the rate after Sister had tied the score with four months supply of coal, a law of supply and demand would guar three months before the suspension of agency." work and a law providing that priormy orders on intrastate shipments Indict Thirty In E dividual request of the public utill-0 lies commission.

These recommendations to the general assembly now in session were contained in a statement given out today by B. F. Nigh, secretary of the Michigan-Indiana-Ohio Coal Associa-

and the mines in operation, Mr. Nigh in the deaths of twelve persons, declared. Any price fixed by law will. The grand jury expressed regret has been postponed until not bring one more pound of coal to that they were unable to find charges night on account of rain.

ST. LOUIS, MO., Sept. 12-Mc. Manus' single in the minth with the Manus' single in the Manus' single in the minth with the Manus' single in the Manus'

Poison Alcohol Cases

Totals 40 6 14 24 6 1 bases full and two out, enabled St. tors session in considering the coal opinion, is the opening of channels of x—Batted for Marquard in eighth. Louis to take Monday's game from De- problem with a view of fixing a fair commerce to get coal to the market to one and a half games. McManus sure and certain intrastate commerce, of ten million tons per week instead unions to make public announcement satisfactory price than that which further increased his lead for the of their intentions to call a strike might be named by a state or federal

The solution of the present coal state prohibition law and maintainproblem lies not in the fixing of a ing public nuisances were returned price which the consumer must pay today by the Kings county grand Jury Bout Postponed for his commodity, but in a regula- as a result of its investigation into NEW YORK, Sept. 12-The bout tion of interstate and intrastate com- the distribution of poison liquor in scheduled for tonight at Ebbetts merce which will keep cars moving the Red Hook section which resulted Field, Brooklyn, between Pancho

Russell May Play Crack Price Hill Club IRONTON, Sept. 12-Russell's fast | give the Keatucky Terminal city a | cards and will soon have interest in

baseball club, one of the classics, in reputation abroad that would mean baseball backed clear and completely this section of the country, is after much to them next senson as a draw- off the billing boards. If the Cincinnati team is brought cinh of Cincinnati, to play for the Local folks are assisting in ar- to this section to play the railroadamateur championship of the Ohio rangements for the Price Hill series ers, it would be well to have the Valley. Price Hill is leading the which will about bring the old seaclubs of the Queen City and if Rus- son in this section to a close, as mously and pull for a victory for sell should secure a series it would football is coming strong on the their neighbors,

Now It Will Be Scarlet And Gray Team

the season featured New York's 9 to for this year. The first practice ses- out for the team is asked to be pres-4 victory over Philadelphia Monday, sion will be held at York Park this ent this evening for a tryout. evening, commencing at 6:30 and all

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xx-Batted for Schilling in eighth.

x-Batted for Hasty in fourth

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Two base hits-Ruth 2, Perkins,

Three base hits-Dykes, Meusel.

ASSOCIATION FIVE IN ROW

ST, PAUL, Sept. 12-St, Paul made

it live straight over Milwoukee by

winning Monday's game 7 to 5. Loose

fielding by the visitors aided St. Paul

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Milwaukee .. 902 020 001-5 11 0

Keefe, Bigbee and Myatt, Gossett:

BLUES WIN

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 42-Kausas

lity smothered Minneapolis under a

14 to 2 score Monday in the last game

of the five game series here, which

Kansas City . , 620 014 240-44 13 1

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OLD TIME PLAY

BOSTON, Sept. 12 -- Twenty thou-

stars 28 to 7, at Braves Field in a

in scoring. The score:

Merritt and Conzales.

two. Score:

Home runs-Ruth 2, Welch,

a series of games with the Price Hill ing card.

From all indications the local lads

At the meeting of the Smoke House | members of the last year team are | are going to have one of the classicst Ruth's 30th and 31st home runs of let and grey were the colors chosen this time. Anyone wishing to come of the strongest teams of this section are being booked. The first game will probably be on October 14 with

PRELIMS HAVE SAVED MANY BILLS

Herald Dispatch says:

E PHILADELPHIA AB R H PO A E Smith, Layman, Perdue, Walker and out of the first by the battlers Welch rf 3 21 1 1 0 thing that almost every main go at knocked Front street for a goal, Perkins c 4 0 2 2 2 0

Duke Ridgley in the Huntington, Clyffeside has been saved by the pre-Herald Dispatch says:

They are still talking about the Eddie Civil bout and the Sam Langthree great preliminaries that ford-Cyclone Smith mill were pulled 0 Dykes 3b 4 1 1 2 1 1 Burt put up on Labor Day. Each one really buttle, and only receive a very of them was a knock 'em over and small sum for their services. Things Hauser 1b 5 1 1 11 0 0 drag cm out affair. It's a funny ain't the same since Volstead

Reds Open In Brooklyn Wednesday

The Reds open their last series in Brocklyn Wednesday and if they make a good showing on their last Eastern invasion they

have a chance to finish in second place. The feam is in fine fettle and is out to cut in on the world series money on this tirp.

HAS PLAYED HER LAST SINGLES

PARIS. Sept. 12-(By the A. P.) - | quested her opponent in the semi-Suzanne Lenglen has played her last finals, Mrs. Embannam of England, singles tennis in tournament matches, to postpone their match which the she told friends today upon her re- latter declined to do, winning by deturn to Paris from Letouquet, where fault. she experienced a recurrence of the heart trouble to which she has been subject recently.

Mile, Lenglen has not lost a set this summer and only once was forced At Letonquet the champion relinto extra games to win, ond with 20 ringers.

Strollers Organize Eleven

Boston grid team, recently organized be present. The team expects to play held a meeting last night and dis- its first game about the 1st of Occussed plans for the coming season. toher. The colors chosen by the team The cinh has a formidable array of are blue and maroon, and uniforms warriors and some snappy games are were ordered for eighteen men last expected by fans this fall. Practice night. They are expected to arrive 16 ringers. will be held temorrow night at 5:00 within two weeks.

The Smoke Shop Strollers, a New polchock and all men are requested to

MATTY VISITS HIS OLD HOME

FACTORYVILLE, Pa., Sept. 12 - mates. While visiting at the home of his parents here recently, Christy Mulliewson, whose mighty right arm turned 26 varieties to his already large colwent to the Millers three games to back team after team in the National League, and who is slowly recovering from a lung affection, lived his boy-Dawson and Skiff; Phillips and

hood days all over again. Factoryville, where "Big Six" was born, is a rural village nestling between green hills and surrounded by NEW YORK-Joe Lynch, bantam and faus saw an all-star American farms and fields of wild flowers, weight champion, has been matched eague team of old timers defeat a During his visit "Matty" recalled the to go fifteen rounds with Jack Welfe

The once famous nitcher is a lover of wild flowers and while here added tection. When moving picture met came to Factoryville to "get" Christy, they found him in a field with a clergyman gathering flowers.

similar team of old national league days of his youth and took delight of theyeland at the opening of the in roaming the hills and fields with senson at Madison Square Garden on children's hospital benefit game here men, who, as boys, were his play September 22.



recites that she was married to Russell Trace in August, 1921, and says ever since she has been and is now his lawful wife and then she through Attorney W. R. Sprague charges that on Sept. 9 last, and on divers other days and times prior thereto, the defendant wrongfully, unlawfully and maliciously and with out any just cause of provocation press purpose of entiring and procuring Russell Trace to become alienated in feeling and affection for and disgusted at and with plaintiff as his wife, wickedly and maliciously spoke of and concerning the plaintiff divers false and defamatory words which has caused her husband to desert and shandon her, the plaintiff claims.

Common Pleas court.

The plaintiff further charges that her husband has no just cause or other cause to refuse to receive her back as his wife other than the alleged false and slanderous saying and other unlawful doings of the defendant

of homicide.

Those indicted were: Mrs. 1mer inda Vitala, live indictments; Michael Cafiero, one indictment: Michael Anliti, three indictments; Jennie Johnson, one indictment; Wm. Wobbs, two indictments, and an unnamed man one indictment. Baji for Mrs. Vitala was fixed at

WATER SPOUT IN LAKE ERIE

writer spout of huge dimensions was observed in Lake Eric opposite this East pert this morning, but no damage has NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Thirty in. swept. The spout lasted several mindictments charging violation of the utes and was the first seen here in will assist on publicity and organiza-

Villa and Johnny Buff, flyweights,

Craig and Riggs...... 50 25

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Court 1-Hughes and Bobst, two ut of five from Ogden and Kitchen. High man was Hughes with 25 56 points Kitchen won 15 ringers

Court 2-J. Massie and Thompson against Craig and Stout. High man-Stont 23 ringers A. Mussic 18 ringers, and Massle and Thompson lost three out of five. Court 3-Bierley and Gerald won

five straight from Thompson and Craig. 21-13, 21-7, 21-3, 21-1, 21-3. Bierly was high with 57 points and 18 ringers. Court 4-Cook and Appel won four

out of five from Bierley and Cross. Cook was high man with 22 ringers and 52 points, Cross followed with 21 ringers. Court 5-Aldridge and Heisel won

three out of five from Reinfrank and Brady. Reinfrank led with 16 ringers and Aldridge with 16 ringers, Court 6-Higgins and Mooney won

five straight from Crawford and O'Connor. Higgins was high man REDS with 25 ringers. Court 7-Doll and Howland won four out of five to Crabtree and

24 ringers and Ashworth came second with 18 ringers. Court 8-Craig and Riggs won five straight from Mitchell and Lawson Craig made 35 ringers and Mitchell

Court 9-Sparks and Millison won five straight from Bobst and Bobst. Sparks was high man with 24 ringers. Court 10-Prediger and Frank won three out of five to D. Massie and Kline. Prediger led with 29 ringers and D. Massle followed a close sec

Round 2 five straight from Craig and Thompson. Ogden was high man with 18

Court 2-J. Massic and Thomoson won three out of five from Gerald and H. Bierley. Gerald led with 18 ringers and H. Bierley followed with

Court 3 -- Hughes and Bobst won four out of five from Craig and Stout. Hughes was high man with 20 ringers and Stout with 14. Court 4-Sparks and Millison won

worth each made 11,

made 15 ringers.

won three from Crawford and O'Conringers.

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Flyweights Battle

NEW YORK, Sept. 12-Johnny

Buff, flyweight champion of America, and Pancho Villa, fly

and bantamweight champion of

the Orient, will meet in a fifteen

round bout to, a decision at

Ebbett's field tonight. Dave

Driscoll, matchmaker, plans to

have tonight's winner meet Jimmy Wilde before the close of

Cardinals Had

Edge On Reds

had more trouble with the Cardinals

the outdoor season.

HORSESHOE LEAGUE

Clean sweeps played an important [last night's match. Massic made 40 part in the horseshoe tournament at ringers. Kline 35, Bierley 19 and Mound Park last night. The rain Cross 16, Court S-Aldridge and Heisel won served to put the court in dandy condition and clean sweeps and full pegs three from Cook and Apel. Aldridge made 15 ringers figured on almost every player's Court 9 - Reinfrank and Brady

No Starching

No Rough Edges

Wears Longest

Will Not Wrinkle

An important meeting of the league will be held Friday evening at the and Mooney. Reinfrank was high home of J. Massie on Jackson street to make arrangements for the next lournament.

Tournament play from now on will be held on Monday and Friday nights. Frank. Craig made 27 ringers and The committee in charge includes Robert Cook, J. Massie and Harry Bierley. Director L. C. Norris of the Bureau of Community Service

Standing In Horseshoe League Sparks and Millison.... 52 23

Kitchen and Ogden ..., 51 24 Rierley and Sparks.... 28 37 431 Aldridge and Heisel.... 32 43 .427 Mitchell and Lawson... 26 39 .400 Bobst and Bobst 18 57 .240 than with any other club this year?

Round L

O'Connor and Neighbus 16 59 .213 winning only eight of the full series Dops and Schneltzer... 15 60 200 of 22 games played. They did no better at home than in St. Louis, winning four games and losing seven here and the same over there. If our boys had been able to break even with the Cards they would have been treading on the beels of the Glants right now. They were only slightly out-hit by the Cardinals, both teams haiting very hard all the way through

> the following averages for the completed series: G AB R BH SH SB Av. Reds ... 8 784 123 234 23 16 .208 Cards ...14 785 138 245 28 17 .308 The fielding of the teams was almost identical, with the Reds making two more errors in the 22 games, ac-

and looking quite even, according to

cording to the figures as follows: PO A B Ay. Reds 587 277 31 .965 PO A E Av Cardinals 589 272 29 .967

How They Fared Here is how the Reds pitchers

fared against the St. Louis club this Donohue 2 Couch 2 Rivey Gillespie

With The Pugs

COLUMBUS-K. O. Jeakle, Toledon lightweight received the judge's dereision over Bud Christiano of Chicago. in a 12 round bout here last night.

CINCINNATI -- Anthony Downey? Columbus middleweight, won by a Court I Kitchen and Ogden shade over Speedy Sparks of Lawtone opened the second round by winning Okla., in a 10 round boxing contest. PHILADELPHIA -- Lew Tendler

Philadelphia lightweight, won an easy victory over Ever Hammer of Chicago in an eight round bout here last night.

Crack Shots At Camp Perry

itial competition in the sixteenth ans events. Competition for the Leeck slow fire and the national rifle asso-Court 6 da Bobst and Wheeler ciation 200 yard rapid fire match. National guard terms from 31

nor. Wheeler was high man with 15 states and teams from each of the nine army corps areas will competer Court 7 Cross and Bierley won It is expected that it will take from five straight from Massie and Kilne, two to three weeks to complete ties

CAMP PERRY, C., Sept. 12-Infive straight from Crubtree and must national rifle and pistol matches Ashworth. Sparks was high man which got under way here today, with 25 ringers. Millison and Ash- called for first stage firing in four Court 5-Doll and Howland won cup on the 800 yard slow firing and four out of five from Mitchell and the members' match were scheduled Lawson. Doll was high man with 21 for this morning. Afternoon netiviringers. Howland and Mitchell each thes included the Leech cup 900 yard

Here was one of the high lights of matches.

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A PRACTICAL ORDER

HE recent order of the postoffice department requiring patrons receiving service by city carrier to provide a slot in the door or a receptacle for mail is so practical a step that it is strange it had not been issued long ago. From the institution of the service rural route patrons were required to provide a box, otherwise their mail was not delivered. The rural carrier never did wait for the householder to come out to the road and take the mail from his hand. It is no more reasonable for the city carrier, after ringing the bell, to wait for some one to come and take the mail.

In covering a long route no doubt the time lost by a carrier in waiting for the door to be opened would amount to considerable in a day. You have four months to comply with the order. Failure will mean that mail will not be delivered. Government officials reach the obvious conclusion rather slowly but they do sometimes arrive, as they have in this matter.

France's greatest problem is in the Ruhr-al regions.

Many of the men whose ships come in have come up from

It is announced that Americans eat half an egg a day, but who eats the other half?

Prohibition is being discussed in Mexico but that seems to be as far as it extends.

Jazz may be in its infancy, but unfortunately the jokes on that statement are not.

The doctors say people do not drink enough water. Somebody is always flattering the bootleggers.

Perhaps those Zionists believe the earth is flat because life in their city is so much that way.

The Canadian dollar has reached par. The kid ought to be able to give the mother lessons in finance.

A California wife says the market price of a husband is \$30,000. It is if some other woman wants him.

American prisons are declared to be far better than those abroad, but at that they are not popular as resorts.

Paris Day-By-Day

BY O. O. McINTYRE

PARIS, September 12-If one sits read his favorite newspaper. for an hour at a sidewalk cafe table in the busy section of Paris he is almost certain to see a familiar face. All the world drifts by. There is an easy familiarity among the wine, coffee and aperitiff sippers. short vamp shoes with gray uppers.

the evening 1 sat in front of the Cafe His coat has a wasp-like fit at the As Paris was rushing home for e la Paix on the Boulevard des Cap- waist and his trousers are extremely ucines and saw a half dozen persons I knew. The man at the table next to mine was indeed once a fellowto mine was indeed once a fellowto worker on an American newspaper. his walking-stick. His 'kerchief, genworker on an American newspaper.

Tattered old men were crying the evening journals. From across the street came a familiar shout. A colored boy was shouting: "Here you A popular visiting spot for the are! American papers." He is from tourist is the tomb of the nuknown gham and came over during the war. "This is sho' my home "Gin and fried town," he grinned. chicken for almost nothing." And he smacked his lips and rolled his

Little family parties occupied tables and sipped well diluted glasses of wine. It was the hour when Paris is frivolous. Young lovers hold hands and men chip each other on the shoulder with typical French enthusiasm.

The warmth of the people is expressed. A bronze bearded Parisian glass pleasantly to a group of Ameri-And the Americans responded with "Hot-diggedy-dog"-a phrase that has been popularized here and

amuses the Frenchmen-From noon until late at night the sidewalk tables are seldom emply. It is a shifting, changing crowd. always good tempered and light-It is a cross section of wears its heart on its sleeve.

at the sidewalk tables. If a pairon the white couples, becomes tipsy the waiter merely refuses to serve more to drink. The true Parisian likes to sit at the side walk table, sip his drink slowly and

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gay swirl.

soldjer under the beautiful Arc de Triomphe, Eighteen avenues and boulevards run into the circle surrounding the arch. Strollers sweep up to the magnificent edifice chatting and laughing. They come suddenly upon the flower laden bler. There is a hush. Hats are lifted, heads are bowed and the crowds tip-toe softly away in a sober

During the evening promenade

along the Champs-Elysees the strik-

French styles for men is pronounced.

wide with a flair at the bottom.

erously exposed from his coat pocket.

is a riot of color. The wing collar is

almost always worn in the afternoon

Paris streets are filled with bicycles. If one escapes the taxi he with monocle and top hat lifted his still faces the danger of being moved down by the cyclist. The messenger "Vive la America!" he cried boy, midinette, shop girl and clerks use them almost exclusively. Ever the tandem is still popular here.

mood to be caught up again by the

The American negro goes to the hest cafes in Paris to dine. At Ciro's the smartest dressed couple in the dining-room was a light mullatto and his female companion. They were in correct evening clothes. He Paris that reflects the American idea is a jazzband leader and she is apof its buoyancy-the Paris that pearing in a musical revue. If the eclored couples are in evening clothes One does not see over indulgence they are given as choice tables as (Copyright 1922, by The McNaught

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LEAVE IT TO YOU

The Cincy Reds have a chance of vinning the penmant, just an outside chance, but they intend to play the string out. We'll leave it to you to say where Moran's men would have been today if Eddie Roush had joined 4019 Gallia the Redlegs in the spring.

KOLUM

Settled! No feud have I with Father Time; he

has been very kind; I've kept my girlish figure youth's optimistic mind; had forgot to count the years-they

passed me like a streak-Till I went back to Scootsville to spend Old Settlers' Week. -

had forgot to count the years; ab, vain futility!

All of my native villagers had kept the count for me. thought I could turn Life's Book to

childhood's happy page And thus renew my youth; alas! I learned anew my age.

Each citizen of Scootsville, that garden spot of earth. The moment that we met recalled the

year that gave me birth. The Scootsville Star proclaimed the date I reached this world of woe Inder the pleasing headline: "Events of Long Ago."

met the oldest settler, all wrinkled, Thrace.

worn and wan: His sight, they said, had failed him quite; his memory was gone;

But when they tried to make it clear just who I chanced to be, With senile squeak he quoth: "Why, she wuz born in eighty-three."

So gladly did I hie me from my home town's revelry-

Old Settlers they were rightly named they surely settled me-And gayly do I turn to greet the city's

noise and jam, Where not a single soul I meet knows just how old I am.

-Maud Kennen Waddock.

The Kind Not Made in Heaven "It's got so these days," complained

young man, "that you can hardly get married unless you can show the girl two liceuses." "Two licenses?" exclaimed the

"Yes-marriage and automobile."

Reassuring! "There is one thing, Bridget," the

new mistress said, "that I insist upon: If you break my dishes, come and tell me at once." "Sure, ma'am," protested Bridget

carnestly, "I can't be runnin' to ye every minute of the day." Who Is Responsible For This

On a dark and "Willy-Knight" a "Pathfinder" set out to locate the "Chevrolet," and on his trip he was forced to "Ford" the "Hudson" and "Dodge" 'Overland" in his rush to make a "Paige" in history. With a load of "Saxon" he was struck with "Pierce-Arrow" and knocked

ing contrast between American and Must be the same fellow who in The French dandy wears high-heeled, answer to the question. "Have you a simple life. There was nothing halfswered, "No: but I have a little miss losing, he always made a good job of terest from the \$11,000,000,000 forin my engine."

EVERETT TRUE

Doc Koko's MURDERS DAUGHTERS AND THROWS BODIES IN RIVER

KANSAS, CITY, MO., Sept .12.- | been taken from a sand pile near | was established that the girl had (By the Associated Press) -A con- Napoleon, 30 miles down stream, by been hit on the head. The second fession that he had killed his two a fisherman. The girls were 11 and body showed the same kind of a daughters and thrown their bodies 13 years old. Dinello's relatives be- fracture. into the Missouri river, was made to- came suspicious some days ago when day by Tony Dinello, of Kansas City, they visited him and he gave them cheap wrappers and wore no shoes Kas., to Henry T. Simmer, chief of conflicting explanations of the girls or stockings. Both sacks into which police, and several detectives, the absence. About the same time a body their bodies were places were sim-

Dinello was arrested yesterday was found tied in a sack, and al- ilarly tied, at the top and by strings police chief announced today.

after the second of the bodies had though it was not then identified, it around the necks.

Turmoil And Famine Face Asia Minor BRINNDISS, ITALY, Sept. 12.— acres in some villages, while Musta- The last of the foodstuffs left by (By the Associated Press)—Every pha Kemal Pasha is asserted to be the Greek army upon its evacuation steamer arriving here from the Near inexorable punishing any attempt to has been consumed and the situation East is bringing hundreds of Italian transgress his stern orders to respect is growing more desperate hourly. refugees who left Asia Minor fearing life and property. new conditions created by the Turkish victory. They report the Greek

Greek hitterness over the defeat is

SMYRNA, Sept. 12.—(By the Associated Press) -The 700,000 persons army in such a state of complete demoralization that it would be difficult week unless food supplies arrive, acto rally it in the near future should cording to H. C. Jaquith, of Darien, the necessity arise to employ it is Conn., managing director of the Near East relief, who is superintending refief measures in co-operation with a alleged by some of the refugees to group of Americans here. The food have taken the form of incendiarism, must come by hoat as the sea is the looting and destruction, with mass- only route now left open.

Already 30,000 refugees are without food.

Both the girls were dressed in

The command of the Turkish troops of occupation is co-operating in Smyrna face famine within a and has promised that within two days the city will be adequately patrolled. This will enable resumption of the importation of foodstuffs by sea without the danger of riots. Only those refugees who had engaged passage before the entry of the Turks have been able to leave.

The hill was to be reported to the

house today but action on it both

there and in the senate to follow dis-

SOCIETY

Conference of the Methodist Church,

Rev. C. E. Severinghaus, who has

Miss Rue Kirk, Messis. Edward

The Queen Esther and Standard

Bearer Circle of the Franklin Ave-

Dora Stewart, 1912 Timmonds ave-

Brehmer and John Gee have returned

clammation plan.

Socialists Will Not Be On Ohio Ticket

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 12-The Socialist state ticket, headed by Milcinlist state ticket, headed by Millard Price of Toledo, candidate for Air Ship Will governor, will not have a place on the ballot at the general election in No-

Price, who also is secretary of the state Sociolist organization announced today that the number of signers on the petition to place the Socialist ticket on the ballot is insufficient. For the reason that they vote at the last general election, the Socialists will be harred from the primaries.

15,000 were obtained, Price announced. The state ballot will be the first

To Visit Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vaughters of the West Side will leave this week for Columbus to visit their daughter, Miss Maxine Foster, who is in McKinley performed upon her shoulder.

GOODBYE MORVICH

Morvich finished fourth in a field little fairy in your home?" an hearted about Morvich. Winning or

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APOLOGY

ASHUR!

WELL, SIR, YOU KNOW IT'S A REAL

STORE TO COT A SMOKE AND FIND
THE LEAF KEPT JUST AT THE
PROPER DEGREE OF MOISTURE!

PLEASURE TO STEP INTO A CIGAR

WHON THEY HAND

THEM BACK AGAIN -

ALWAYS DO !!!

LINE OF SMOKES THAT ARE AS DRIED

OUT AS AN CEYPTIAN MUMMY THEN YOU FEEL LIKE HANDING

BY CONDO

Start Tonight

NEW PORT NEWS, VA., Spt. 12 position of the conference report on The army airship C-2 will begin the tariff measure. her trans-continental flight to California tonight at midnight weather conditions are good, Langley Field officers declared today. failed to cast ten per cent of the total The big dirigible, which has been fitled with new engines and a specially constructed basket for the long is spending several days with relatrip, hopped off today, for a test tives in Seymour, Ind., and Louis-The number of signatures required flight which marked the first time ville, Ky., before returning homeo place their ticket on the hallot by in the air since she was overhauled. Rev. Severinghous has been returned petition is 20,749, but only about Weather conditions held up the de- to Portsmouth for another year. parture which was to have been at midnight last night.

in 16 years which has not had printed upon it a state Socialist ticket, it is Bonus Bill In from Indianapolis, Indiana, where they have been attending the Central German Conference of the Methodist Final Shape German Conference of the Actionary as delegates to the Lay Associatein

WASHINGTON. Sept. 12-The and Mr. Gee to the Older Boys' Consoldiers bonus bill was today in ference. Franklin Avenue Church is the form that it will go to President to be congratulated on the election of hospital recovering from an operation Harding, perhaps within ten days Mr. Brehmer to the office of First Vice-President of the Ohio District or two weeks. Provisions added by the senate and Mr. Gee to the office of President

were climinated by the conferees, of the Boys Conference. who met unexpectedly yesterday and of four starters and retires to the perfected the measure within three hours. Those provisions were: Payment of the bonus out of in- nue Church will meet on Friday eve-

ning at 7:30 at the home of Miss

IF YOU ARE WELL BRED

OU will never make comments about the food served in another's home except to praise it.

It is better to accept a little of all the food served, even not care for it, or intend to eat it, rather than refuse entirely anything which has been prepared for your pleasure.

Abe Martin



nagazines accept ther stories, fer that's no sign they're good. Joe Kite is lettin' his grocery hill grow till Bryan's elected. Copyright Natu'l, Newspaper Service,

FOSTER ARRESTED

tional League and leader of the 1919 federal and Michigan officers. steel strike, was taken into custods | The raid netted 17 men, including today by the sheriff of Berrien several characterized by the federal county, Michigan, on a governor's judge as well known radicals. Many warrant and started in an automo- of them were said to be communists bile for St. Joseph, Michigan, for ar- and met in a wooded valley in secret raignment there on a charge of viola- until federal agents learned of the tion of the Michigan Syndicalism gathering, Foster when arrested

ter, head of the Trade Union Educa- rien county, which was raided by

law. He was arrested here several here, denied he had been in Michi. weeks ago in connection with a meet- gan.

Northcliffe Left Huge Estate

LONDON, Sept. 12-(By the A. estate was fixed merely provisionally P.)-Lord Northeliffe's will which and does not necessarily, the lawwas sworn to today for the pro- yers explain, mean that the total visional probate purposes leaves a value might not be double this, gross estate valued at 2,000,000 pound sterling with personal property of the same amount.

The figure of 2,000,000 pound would amount to 2,000,000 pound

In fact it was said to be reasonably certain the personality alone

sterling for the gross value of the sterling.

Legion Offers Reward For Flag Destroying Vandals

ssociated Press)-American Legion the 1923 convention city. delegates closing their two-day state convention here today set off fire commander has apparently nar. works in the closing hours by offering rowed down to Gilbert Bettman, of \$1,000 reward for the arrest and Cincinnati, G. L. Erlach, of Clere prosecution of vandals who destroyed land, Dr. Dan Iford, of Toledo, and a number of American flags used in Albert Burkett, of Columbus. Eledecorating the streets for the tion is to be held late today. parade Monday. The convention pussed a resolution demanding the convention today commends the acirrest and prosecution of the persons tion of Secretary of State Hughes in

responsible for the act. Cleveland and Cincinnati are stag- ernment of Russia.

DAYTON, O., Sept. 12.-(By the ing a hot fight for the honor of being The contest for the office of state

> Another resolution passed by the refusing recognition to the sovier cor-

May Have Flown To Pole

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 12-(By | ka. This belief is further strengththe A. P.)-It is generally believed ened by the fact that the Norwegian here that Capt. Rould Amunsden, government has asked the well Norwegian explorer, has already known Danish explorer, Capt. Gouundertaken his daring flight across fried Hansen to undertake a relief the North Pole from Northern Alas- expedition. een attending the Central German

man and daughters, Helen and

Mr. and Mrs. Lunsford P. Halde-

Eleanor, of Gallia street, returned last evening from a four weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Whitaker of Wheeling, W. Va. for Oxford to enter Minmi Univer All the Republican ladies in the city are cordially invited to the

the Masonic Temple. Mrs. E. W. Richards and Wayne, of 1231 Fourth street, have street, returned from Columbus, where they spent the past week as guests of her brother, William Hast, Mr. Hast motored here with them and spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs.

Louise Hast, of 714 John street. He

is engaged in the retail shoe business

in the Capital City.

The meeting of the Loyal Helpers Class of the First Christian church scheduled for this evening, has been postponed until a later date. Miss Katherine Herms left today

sity. Miss Herms attended Holling College, Hollins, Va., last year, Mrs. S. A. Moore of Offnere street meeting of the Scioto County Repubhas returned from a visit with Mr. lican cinb to be held this evening at and Mrs. J. E. Moore of Columbus. 7:30 o'clock, in their club rooms in

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Williams and daughter, Jane, of Chattanoogs, Tenn., are visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. John E. Williams of Second

I. O. O. F. Notice

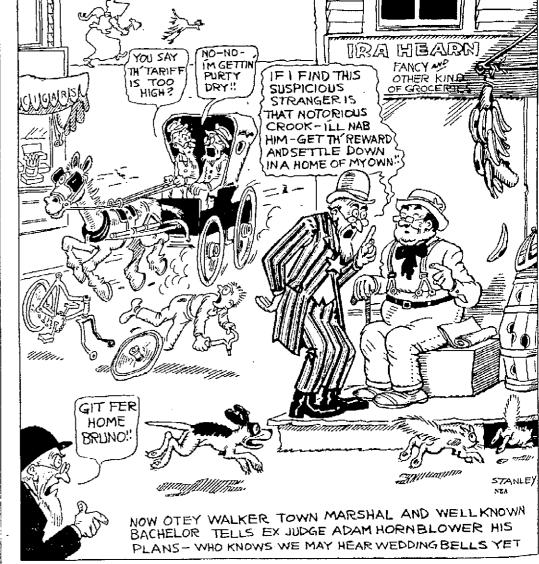
Funeral of A. Campbell of Lonbardsville will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 at the home.

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